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Shooting suspects hunted

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Romulus man was arrested last Saturday and charged with attacking an Inkster woman and stealing her purse, while she was filling the gas tank of her car at Mid-debt and Van Born roads.

Police are still searching for an unknown person or persons who fired more than 27 shots into a house in the 35000 block of Van Born Road last Wednesday night.

Arrested and charged with "robbery, not armed" was Lindsay Lewis of Romulus. He was arraigned before 34th District Court Judge William Szlinis on Monday and ordered held in \$50,000 (10 percent) bail. A return court date has been set for Nov. 10.

Romulus police officers had been patrolling that area more heavily recently, Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus revealed, because of a rash of customer robberies. Some of the victims were truck drivers refueling their vehicles there, he said.

But about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Lewis is accused of grabbing the Inkster woman's purse. The 40-year-old woman reportedly suffered leg and hip injuries when she knocked her to the ground during the assault.

A Romulus policeman witnessed the attack and chased Lewis' car into nearby Taylor, where police say the suspect was apprehended by Taylor and Romulus police.

Kraus said the victim's purse was recovered.

Meanwhile the investigation goes on in connection with the shooting of a house on Van Born Road about 11:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

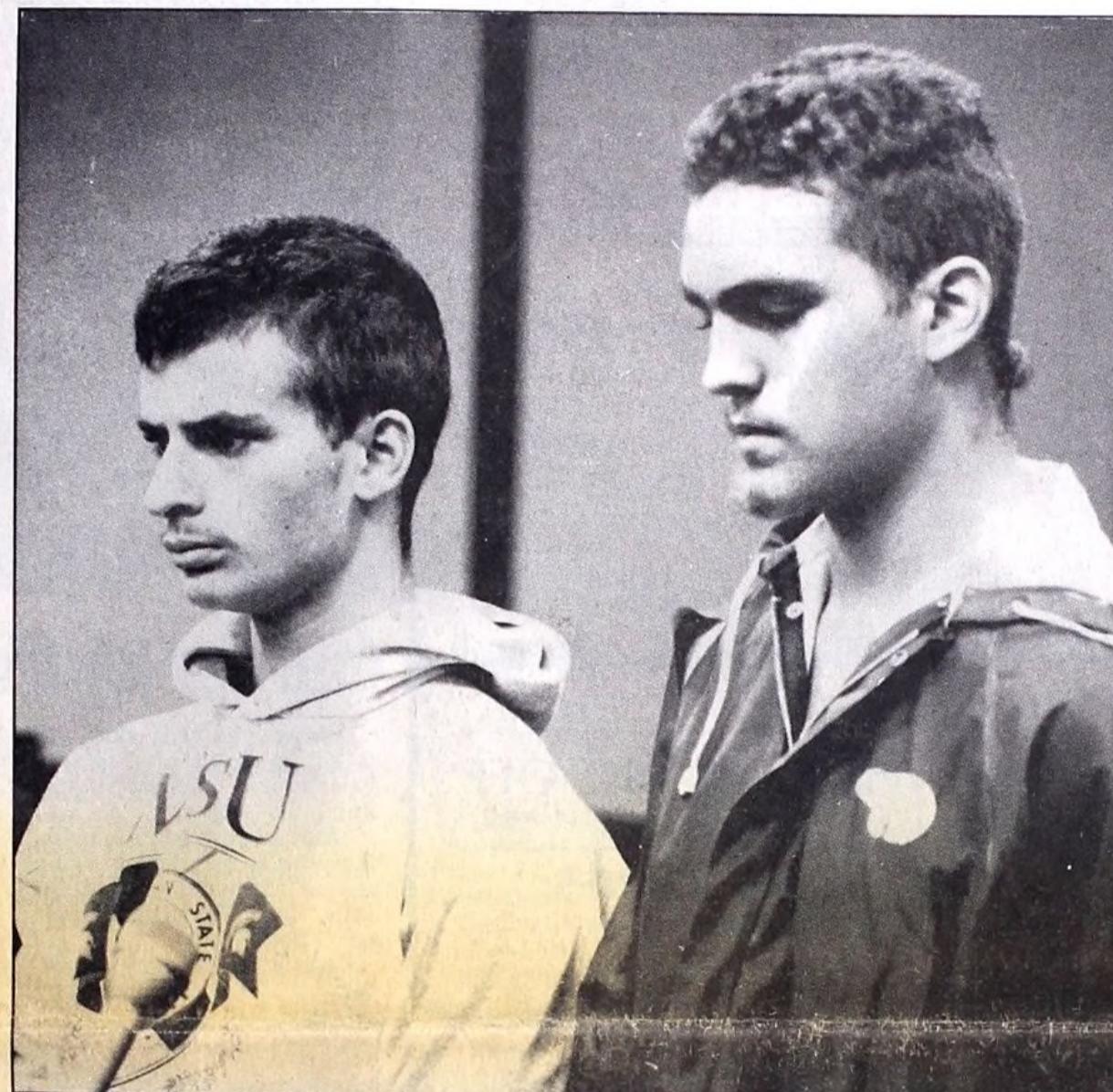
Kraus said despite the fact that five adult persons were in the home at the time, no one was injured.

"As soon as they heard windows breaking from the repeated shots," Kraus said, "the inhabitants hit the floor."

Three generations of one family were at home at the time, he said, and no motive yet has been found for the shooting.

Spent slugs and other evidence have been sent to police labs for analysis, Kraus said, but no gunmen have yet to be identified.

Anyone with information on the shooting is urged to contact Romulus police at 942-6879.



Convicted Romulus killer James Swazey (right) was sentenced to a 60 to 100-year prison term last week for the murder of truck driver, Frederick Adair. His partner in the crime, Richard Mills, left, earlier had received a 30-year prison sentence for his part in the crime. The pair is pictured during their arraignment in Romulus 34th District Court last year. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Cable regulations tightened

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

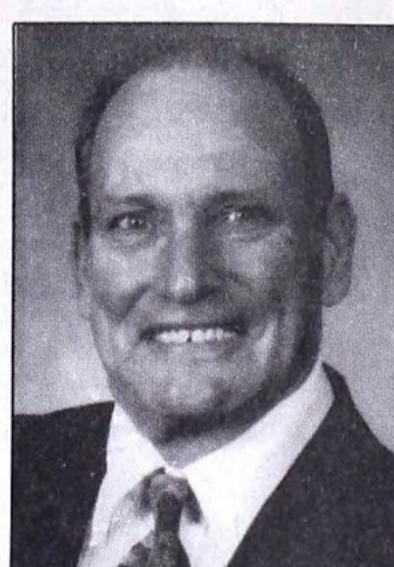
The Romulus City Council officially certified its cable communications network Monday night, despite questions raised by two members of Omnicom Corp.

Rick Coleman of Omnicom told the City Council there was no rush for certification, since Omnicom had stated in writing that it would not raise rates for 90 days without notification.

Coleman also asked for some changes in the certification of charter regulations as they are now stated, but vowed Omnicom had no challenge to the city having a ranking role in cable regulations in Romulus.

His request for the council to table any certification action was strongly challenged by Councilmen Ellis Pennington and Russell Lambert.

Pennington, who openly ad-



Councilman Ellis Pennington

mited to being "mad" about raised cable rates, stated "you come here tonight with all this sweet talk, but several months ago when you raised our rates I didn't hear such tender

tones. We were told to pay our new rates, or else."

"When you placed a \$4 rate on my remote control and raised my basic rate from about \$18 to \$23, I got mad. Even with my senior citizen discount, I found it was too much for senior citizens living on a fixed income to bear," Pennington charged.

Thus Pennington said, he returned his remote control to the cable office rather than pay the monthly fee.

Lambert said, "I'm not a senior citizen, but I also returned my remote control."

Lambert also said he returned his "cable box" because his television was cable ready.

City Attorney Barry Seifman urged the council to approve the recommended action. It was approved by the council by a 6-0 vote with Councilman Jimmie Raspberry absent.

Church offers to buy park

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The pastor of the 138-year-old Romulus Wesleyan Church informed the City Council that his congregation would like to purchase the adjoining Kennedy Park, if and when it becomes available.

The Rev. Donald (Mike) McClellan told council members that the church, located at Goddard and Ozga, is in a growth process and would like to expand its church facilities for the second time this century.

The pre-Civil War church was first constructed in 1855 and was expanded on its 100th anniversary (1955). In its early

days it hosted both the local Wesleyan and Methodist congregational services despite the fact that the congregations had opposing views on slavery.

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Romulus killer gets 60 years

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

James Swazey, an 18-year-old Romulus school dropout, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the slashing death of truck driver Frederick Adair last week and was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Swazey and his companion, Richard Mills, were arrested by Romulus detectives on Aug. 12, 1992 less than a day after they reportedly killed Adair in an attempt to rob his truck so they could drive to Florida.

Swazey pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the case, Assistant Wayne County

Prosecutor Robert Pearl revealed, even though it carried with a 60-100 year prison term, because Romulus detectives had done such a thorough job in the establishing a first degree murder case.

He was sentenced by Recorders Court Judge David Kerwin.

Mills, his partner in the murder, earlier received a 30-60 year term in prison, Detective Sgt. Dan Snyder revealed.

Swazey is charged with being the actual killer, Snyder said, and showed no remorse regarding the slaying.

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Well protestors, city to join forces

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Mayor Beverly McAnally and local liquid injection well opponents voiced the possibility Monday night they would join forces in battling the environmental well project slated to open in Romulus next year.

McAnally told well opponents at the city council meeting Monday that the city could arrange car pooling to a court hearing on the city request for an injunction request against Environmental Disposal Services (EDS) on Nov. 12.

That is the day set by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Claudia House Morcom to hear arguments from both the city and EDS representatives on the city injunction request to halt well proceedings until the firm applies for proper city permits.

Morcom also will hear the EDS request that the alleged criminal violations pressed by the city also be delayed until after the injunction case is completed.

City Attorney Barry Seifman filed objections last Thursday to the two-week delay in the hearing of the criminal matter. Morcom revealed she was about to leave on vacation and had not read the particulars in the EDS request and was slating that case also be heard the same day as the injunction hearing.

Earlier on Oct. 15, Romulus City Ordinance Officer Steve Banko had filed three ordinance complaints against EDS and they were to have been answered Nov. 1 (the day before the city election) in the 34th District Court of Romulus.

Banko's list of alleged violations included:

- EDS has altered the use of the property (via excavations and road installation) without first submitting a site plan and gaining the approval of the city planning commission.

- EDS has not secured a building permit for the installation (of the well).

- EDS has set up a drilling operation and the area is not secured properly.

Banko, who also complained about seeing "debris and inoperable vehicles" on the EDS property, warned other city actions may follow.

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Beverly McAnally mayor

McAnally said she was ill Monday night, but promised citizens against the well project, "If I get rid of this flu bug, I also plan to be in the courtroom on Nov. 12."

Steve Lewkowicz, one of the most vocal well operations opponents, apologized for any heated and inappropriate words he might have used in relation to council members at earlier council sessions.

Lewkowicz also thanked Councilman Russ Lambert for allowing his name to be offered as a write-in candidate on Tuesday. Lambert earlier had opted not to seek reelection.

In other action this past week related to the controversial well project, a citizens group opposed to the well officially selected a name "Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People or RECAP," co-chairman Tony Hineberger revealed.

RECAP members and City Councilman Randy Gear will be working with local students in an effort to create a logo for the group, Hineberger said, and three prizes will be offered to winning students.

Hineberger admitted that RECAP paid the city of Romulus a total of \$153,04 for copies of various printed materials concerning the well project and injection wells in general. The cost was based on the number of printed sheets obtained and the labor costs of a city employee preparing the items, he said.

Hineberger said the city also offered him 486 pages of materials on Texas injection wells, but those papers (which were not sought via the Freedom of Information Act request) were turned down, he said.

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Economics lesson

State association suggests school cost containment measures

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Cost containment is a major priority during this time of rising costs and declining revenues, according to the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

"While re-creating Michigan's school finance system dominates the agenda, the legislature and governor have also promised to evaluate all aspects of how schools operate," the MASB stated in a paper issued about the effects of the elimination of approximately \$6 billion in school property taxes by the state legislature.

"Unless school supporters are willing to speak up for what they believe, the reform agenda will be set by others," the MASB warned.

The MASB noted that costs for all school supplies increased more than 56 percent between 1983 and 1991, utility costs increased 11 percent from 1989 to 1990 and jumped another 7 percent from 1990 to 1991. Although these costs are beyond the control of local school boards, they believe other steps can be taken to control costs.

"Schools should operate as efficiently and effectively as possible. Districts should be evaluating and modifying school operations to accomplish these goals. In addition to actions by local school boards, we believe the legislature should enact laws which will support and assist districts in their ability to manage their affairs," the MASB said.

New press secretary named

Bennett Minton has been named public information director of the House Committee on Education and Labor, and will also serve as press secretary for Congressman William D. Ford, D-13.

Minton succeeds Mike Russell, who has been appointed press secretary for U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders.

Among the MASB comments to the legislature were four suggestions to aid districts to obtain the best insurance coverage for the best price. The MASB claims that under current law, unions financially benefit from marketing and servicing health and dental insurance programs to employee groups.

The MASB suggest the legislature implement the following:

- Require that boards bid and control the selection of health/dental insurance carriers after negotiating a benefit structure with employees.
- Require that all insurance companies, profit or not-for-profit, provide claims data to employers.
- Require that school employers must be the policy holder for health and dental insurance plans.

• Prohibit negotiations over selection of health insurance carriers and third-party administrators.

"Current law is unbalanced. Strikes are illegal but there are few, if any, penalties for illegal strikes," the MASB said. "The law should be changed to automatically impose penalties for strikes."

In addition, the MASB asked for a penalty of \$50 a day for each striking employee, rather than shortening the school year because of a strike.

Presently, some local bargaining units are giving up their authority to ratify a tentative agreement on a contract to some outside group, such as a regional bargaining agent. In these situations, school management is not really dealing

with local employees. It is not in the best interests of good employee relations to empower groups to make such decision," the MASB said in its request that the legislature change current laws to make it impermissible for a local bargaining unit to assign its right to ratify a contract to any outside party.

Some cost have already been reduced, and the MASB encourages members to share their ideas for cost containment with other districts.

For example, energy efficiency has been increased by limiting the heating/ventilation/air conditioning system to school hours and 30 minutes before and after school hours, training staff to reduce energy costs, implementing energy management

systems in all buildings and retrofitting light fixtures.

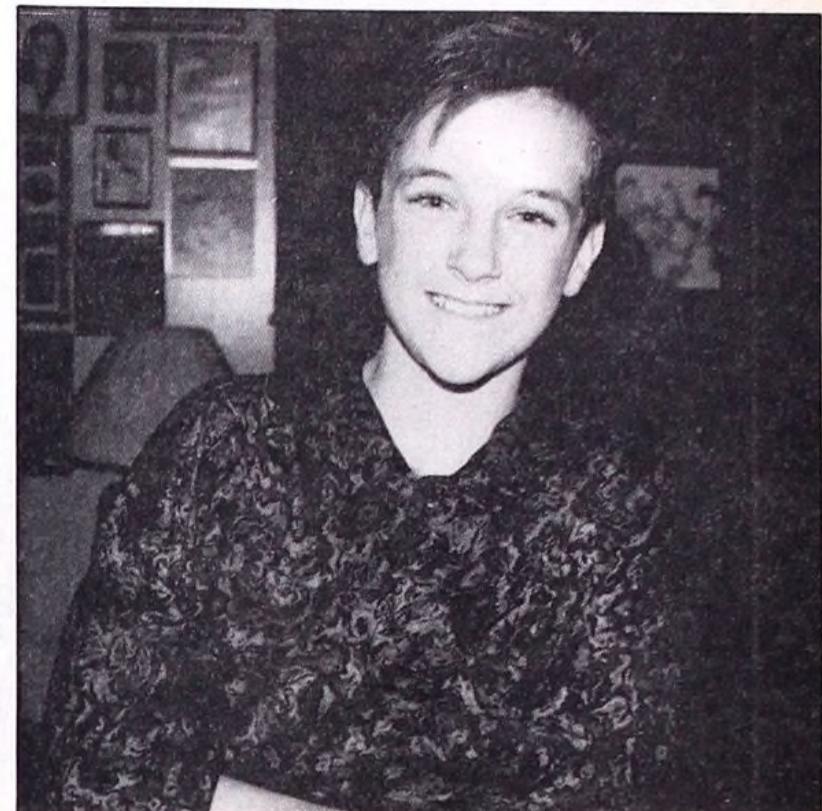
The MASB also suggests the pooling and sharing of computer systems, in-service education, co-op pre-school services, data processing and television broadcasting services. It also suggests purchasing memberships in low-cost warehouse firms for reduced prices on office equipment plus bulk purchasing and regional coalitions.

Transportation savings can be made by staggering the opening times of schools, converting buses to natural gas, computerizing bus routes and providing transportation for special needs students by local cab companies.

The MASB also suggests that intermediate school districts help their constituents in

"We are doing what we can to contain our costs. The legislature can help us even more. It's going to take more money to adequately educate our students - not less and not just simply the replacement of lost revenues," the MASB stated.

Aaron Lada



Carrier of the Month

A Westland 7th grader was selected as the Associated Newspapers Carrier of the Month for October.

"Aaron Lada was chosen because he is very hardworking and is extremely conscientious," said Circulation Manager Cheryl Bates.

Lada is an outstanding student at Stevenson, according

to his parents Lance and Susan Lada.

"He plays football, and he really enjoys people," Susan Lada said. "He doesn't get an allowance so this helps him."

There are three boys in the Lada family with Aaron being the oldest. His mother said he is a big fan of the University of Michigan football team.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Kiwanis offering pancake breakfast

The Romulus Kiwanis Club annual fall pancake breakfast is slated to begin at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Progressive Hall at 11580 Ozga Road.

President James Napiorkowski said the breakfast will offer an "all you can eat" pancake menu, along with scrambled eggs and sausages.

The breakfast will continue until about 2 p.m., Napiorkowski said. Ticket prices are adults, \$3.50; senior citizens, \$3 and children from age 5 to 12, \$2.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to support the Kiwanis' dental program for needy youth.

Wesleyan Church plans bazaar

A craft bazaar featuring numerous Christmas gifts, baked goods and used table items will be offered Friday and Saturday at the Romulus Wesleyan Church.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Romulus Wesleyan Women, will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds will be used to support the Wesleyan mission work.

The church is located at Goddard and Ozga roads.

New fire lanes are approved

New city fire lanes have been approved by the city council.

The lanes include: Hunt Street from Beverly to Cypress, Irma Street from Joan to Beverly, Joan Street from Hunt to Irma, Hunt Street from Beverly to Joan, Park Place from Wayne to Hunt and Vinewood from Wayne to Hunt.

Fire Chief William Greenslait said the streets would be posted.

Free handgun instruction offered

A four-hour free home shotgun and handgun safety instruction class will be offered for Romulus residents on Dec. 4. Lt. Eric Painter announced.

Since only 25 individuals will be allowed to take the course, Painter said, it will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The course is free to Romulus residents. Out-of-town residents will be required to pay a \$5 fee.

Individuals interested need to register in advance at police headquarters, 11165 Olive St. (corner of Bibbins).

"If there is enough interest created," Painter said, "other classes will be made available to city residents."

Council meeting to be delayed

The planned Nov. 8 meeting of the Romulus City Council will be postponed to the following day, to allow the successful city candidates to be sworn in on Nov. 8.

The regular council session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

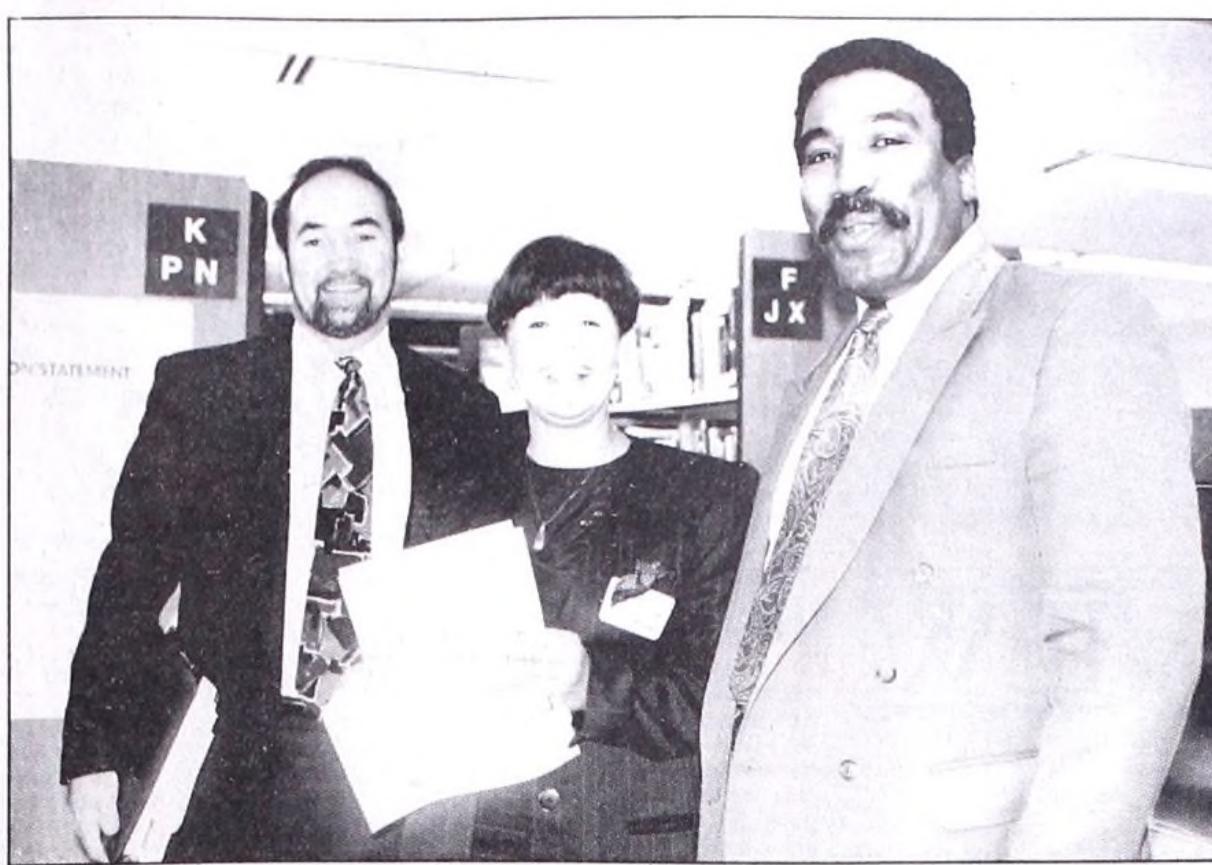
4 are appointed to city board

Four new city Board of Economic Development Corp. members have been approved by the City Council following the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnalley.

Appointed were city residents: Eric Moore of Moore Sand and Gravel; Julie Merritt of The Comfort Inns and Jane Downing, also City Director of Community Development.

Also named was Eric Larson of Hines Interests and Metro World Centre.

City Assessor Matt Raftary also was reappointed to another term. All terms will expire in 1999.



Romulus educators Thomas Dolan, high school principal, (left) and Ed Clark, head of the district Partnership for Education program, join Wayne County Community College (WCCC) Dean Carol Culpepper at a Oct. 27 meeting at the WCCC Western Campus. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Alive, well Western Campus sets forward agenda

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Involvement is the key to revitalizing the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College, according to its dean, Carol Culpepper.

At the Oct. 27 meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council, Culpepper called for council members to work together as Friends of the Western Campus to promote the center.

"We must assess community needs and find ways to address them. Changes are being made at this campus to address the needs of the community, and we must continue to work to make our goals a reality," Culpepper said.

The dean asked for volunteers to work on subcommittees on grant writing, public relations, evaluation and feasibility studies.

Ed Clark of Romulus, director of the Partnership for Education, said public relations for the college campus in a critical need.

"We know exactly what is taking place, but how to we get the word out to others. We want to establish community partnerships, identify the needs of business and tell people about our resources and training," Clark said. "We've got a good start, and we want to keep the ball rolling. We don't want to stop."

Romulus High School Principal Tom Dolan opened the meeting with a review of progress made at the college center during the past four months.

Belleville High School Prin-

cipal Larry Tabor noted that a successful Summer High School Program was conducted and also presented an update on the Student Talent Academy Reaching for Success (STARS), which is sponsored by a U.S. Department of Education grant.

Five hundred students from eight districts, including Romulus, are participating at the Western Campus. In the spring and fall sessions, students attend six classes on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and earn one-half credit for attending," Tabor said.

He noted that this mission of STARS is to recruit, identify and assist middle and high school students who demonstrate a strong motivation and potential to continue their education.

Employment skills were one of the areas that the students requested training, and they have been incorporated in the STARS program," Tabor said.

Beginning in January, STARS will be enrolling in one college course," said JoAnn Brabson, who spoke about the Accelerated Degree Program, which will help them to make the transition from high school to college.

bers due to the election Tuesday.

Lewkowicz thanked the council for use of the chambers for the planned RECAP meeting. The citizens group currently is conducting a petition drive aimed at halting the well project in Romulus.

Lambert also agreed to be

Library to reopen on November 15

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Public Library is on the move this week and is slated to open at the Mount Pleasant School Nov. 15.

Head Librarian Diane Hazen said movers began transferring books and other library supplies from the main library to the temporary site in the gymnasium of Mount Pleasant School Tuesday morning.

"We are bringing all our computers, audio and video tapes, current fiction and most recent other books, as well as the 1993 magazines," Hazen said.

Because of limited space, the library record collection and many books will be placed in storage until the library returns to the usual location.

The move (which is expected to last about a year) was necessitated by an asbestos abatement program at both the library and City Hall. After the initial work is done in the library, City Hall offices will move into the library next spring.

After the City Hall renovations are completed, city officials will move back into City Hall and the final library work will be completed prior to the library moving back in.

Directions to get to Mount Pleasant include traveling from 5 Points south on Huron River Drive (as if you were traveling to New Boston), right on Wabash, left on Cogswell, right onto Superior and then to the school.

The library will maintain

We will try to provide as normal a set of services as possible, because we want to keep all our patrons satisfied.

Diane Hazen
head librarian

regular hours: noon to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The library will be closed on Fridays and Sundays.

A temporary phone number will be established but has not yet been installed.

"We will try to provide as normal a set of services as possible," Hazen said, "because we want to keep all our patrons satisfied. But nearby libraries have been contacted to help out during this transition period."

Temporary drop off sites in City Hall will be set up for those who borrowed library materials prior to the library closing last week.

Traffic markers are being placed on the roadways to help library patrons find the school for the first time, Hazen said, and the library door will be marked outside the school.

Library users were given extended time periods to return borrowed books during the move time, Hazen said, to help users get items back in a timely fashion.

Council approves bids

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Bids for a pair of one-ton dump trucks and four 1994 pickup trucks were awarded Monday night by the Romulus City Council.

The dump truck awards were given to Wink GEO Chevrolet Truck Fleet Sales of Dearborn for \$33,874. Wink GEO was the lowest of seven bid packages.

The bid for the four pickup trucks was awarded to Red Holman Pontiac of Westland for \$40,660.

The bid was the lowest of seven offered.

The council also approved the letting of bids for electrical maintenance for all city buildings.

A letter from Department of Public Works Director James Panos stated "with the age of our buildings and the expansion of computer equipment, we will be experiencing a need for a journeyman electrician to do our electrical work."

Panos said funds for such person are available in the city budget.

ation Department that has final say over any park land."

City officials were asked where Kennedy Park received its name. McAnalley said "it has been known as 5 Corners Park and other names down through the years. After President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, Romulus like many other communities across the U.S. wanted to honor him. Thus the park was officially renamed as Kennedy Park."

ing control of the vehicle. He climbed out of the cab and collapsed, police said, after sounding the horn of the truck.

Neighbors saw the truck in a ditch with the headlights on and Adair's body sprawled next to it, Snyder said, and they immediately called 9-1-1.

Snyder said Adair bled to death at the scene, but within hours 17 Romulus police officers, both uniformed and detectives, had fanned out over the city in search of the killers.

About 8 p.m. that night detectives received an anonymous phone call that led to the arrest of the pair.

Snyder was assisted in the case by Detective Sgts. Gordon Malaniak and Cora Semrau, and more than a dozen other city officers.

Killer

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the church to be abandoned.

Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron urged the church administration to seek a meeting with the city Parks and Recreation Department to discuss the issue.

But Banks reminded those in attendance, "it is the City Council and not the Recre-

According to police accounts, the two teens were in search of a vehicle to drive to Florida, when they found Adair apparently asleep in his truck about 2 a.m. in a parking lot near Joan Street and Middlebelt Road.

The pair walked toward the truck and Swazey reportedly stabbed Adair in the throat, but the victim did not die quickly.

Adair awoke and fought back so strongly despite the fatal wound, the youths fled from the scene, police said.

Adair was able to drive his truck a few blocks before los-

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Rotary honorees

Three 34th District Court judges, William Szlinis, left, Henry Zaborowski and Felix Rogalle, were honored for their community service by the Belleville Rotary Club. The judges were presented with Rotary banners with the Four-Way Test: Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build goodwill and better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all concerned? State Supreme Court Judge Conrad Mallett Jr. was guest speaker at the event. ANP photo by Scott Breithaupt

Teens trigger school alarm

Four Canton youths triggered the alarm at Tonda Elementary School as they entered the building through a classroom window last Monday.

Canton Township Police responded to the alarm and met a witness who claimed he observed "several white males in their early teens" enter the school.

Police searched the area, discovering one suspect in the incident. The others fled the

scene.

Police officers apprehended three remaining suspects at their homes. Police questioned the teens regarding their participation in the entry and advised the youths of the consequences. Parents were also advised of the situation.

While no damages were reported to the building and nothing discovered missing, the youths could face charges in the unlawful entry.

HOMEFRONT

Jason T. Dazio of Canton Township enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program for a two-year tour of duty in the infantry. A student at John Glenn High School in Westland, Dazio is scheduled to report for active duty in July 1994. He is the son of Susan Dazio.

Jack A. Taeff enlisted in the United States Army for a five-year tour of duty in the military police. Taeff, the son of Jack Taeff of Canton Township and Sandra Hnihea of Car-

leton, is scheduled to report to Fort McClellan, Ala for active duty in November 1993.

Marine Pfc. **Christopher R. Muszynski** of Canton Township recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his current rank. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Muszynski, a 1989 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, is the son of Judy Rockwell.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS GENERAL CONTRACTOR FOR A COMMUNITY CENTER AND RECREATION FACILITY FOR CANTON TOWNSHIP, MI

The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 is requesting qualification statements from interested general contractors for the construction of a community center and recreational facility. Contractors must have previous experience on projects of similar size, scope and schedule.

This project utilizes Community Development Block Grant Funds; and federal standards relating to prevailing wages (Davis-Bacon) and Equal Employment Opportunity apply. Request for Qualification specifications will be available in the Purchasing Department. Canton Township reserves the right to request additional information, waive any irregularities, or to reject any and all qualification statements. Firms shall submit their qualification to Canton Township Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., November 18, 1993.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: November 3, 1993

BUSINESS REVIEW

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ERA Prime Properties Bill Grady, Broker/Owner

Total service in real estate has won the professionals at ERA Prime Properties the respect of homeowners, business people and municipal officials throughout the area. Located in Canton Township at 43050 Ford Road, phone 981-3500, their full-service real estate firm doesn't deal merely in For-Sale signs, they deal in serving people.

ERA Prime Properties is an independently owned and operated agency which is networked with more than 4,500 other real estate offices so that within moments of listing your home it is accessible to potential buyers nationwide. They also offer an exclusive home warranty which protects both the buyer and the seller from major appliance and mechanical system failures. They can provide you with a market analysis, counseling on methods of buying or selling your home and help with other real estate needs such as mortgages, insurance and investment or development properties. Commercial and industrial properties, building lots, acreage, subdivisions and property management services are also available. They will custom design a sales package to fit your individual property and provide you with real estate appraisal reports.

Whether you're buying or selling, for experience, integrity and total service, contact the professionals at ERA Prime Properties.

Community Title Services, Inc. Agent For First American Title

Buying a home is an important purchase. Once the deeds and mortgage documents are signed, the property is yours, so you think, but it may not be. Chances are, you are the owner, but a sure title is not simply having a deed in hand. A deed alone will not cancel prior "rights" others may have to your property—rights and claims you would never expect to exist.

When a title policy is issued through Community Title Services, you can rest assured that your property is protected by the policy subject only to its term. If a flaw in the title is discovered, the title company will defend the title as issued, at its own expense, and will correct or clear the title or will pay any loss incurred. Now that you may be considering refinancing your home, you'll need title insurance again, and Community Title Services' rates are very competitive in the area.

A low, one-time premium covers the entire cost for as long as ownership remains in your name. Protection of your property rests on the financial stability, professional integrity and responsible management of the title insurance company. So, select your title insurance as carefully as you would any other insurance. Protect yourself against loss due to title defects. Insist on an owner's title insurance policy through Community Title Services, located in Plymouth at 199 North Main Street. Phone 454-1077 for additional information today.

Michigan Academy Of Gymnastics, Inc. Doug Rowe, Owner

Many parents who are concerned about their children's physical and emotional development are finding that gymnastic instruction is well able to serve these needs. Besides teaching a skill which may take your child to the Olympics and the skills to achieve their life's goals, the instructors at Michigan Academy Of Gymnastics, located in Westland at 5930 North Hix Road, phone 721-4001, have found that many of their students possess greater coordination and confidence as a result of learning this art of movement.

Learning here is always an enjoyable experience. The modern facilities are among the best in the entire area. Their instructors specialize in gymnastics rather than teach it only as a sideline, and their instructors are safety certified through U.S.A. Gymnastics. Michigan Academy Of Gymnastics offers classes for children beginning at age two and for elementary, junior and senior high school boys and girls. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are available.

Michigan Academy Of Gymnastics offers the finest gymnastic instruction in the area and at most reasonable rates. The junior Olympian at your house will be surprised how much fun, and how rewarding gymnastics can be. Call now to enroll your son or daughter in the next available class. We know that their enjoyment and success here will make you glad you did.

Belleville Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Elizabeth Sisk

Are you continually suffering with a headache that won't go away or recurring pains in your arms, legs, shoulders or neck? Perhaps you have a backache or have been injured in an accident. Whatever the problem, Dr. Elizabeth Sisk, located in Van Buren Township at 10675 Belleville Road, phone 697-3210, may be able to help.

Dr. Sisk believes that chiropractic is a philosophy and science of things natural, following the principle that a well-balanced nervous system relies on the body's innate ability to correct itself without the use of surgery or drugs. Each year, thousands of people find relief from pain as a result of chiropractic care and feel that routine chiropractic visits greatly benefit their overall health. With rising medical costs and more information available on side effects of various medications, many people are investigating alternative methods of healthcare. In addition to treating the spine and nervous system, Dr. Sisk also treats the whole person by recommending appropriate exercise, sports injury rehabilitation, treating soft tissue injuries and nutritional counseling.

A careful and thorough examination including x-rays can reveal the source of discomfort or pain and enable Dr. Sisk to recommend an appropriate treatment program. Surgery and drugs can be avoided in many cases through proper spinal adjustments and various therapies. Chiropractic care may be the natural road to your better health, and is covered by many insurance plans. Contact the office of Dr. Elizabeth Sisk today at 697-3210 for an appointment or more information.

Presidential Estates A Beautiful Manufactured Home Community

Have you decided that this is the year you will finally own your own home? More and more people are choosing the privacy and convenience of living in a manufactured home over an apartment or condo. However, owning your own home is not enough. You need to consider what type of community your home will be in. Presidential Estates, located off Rawsonville Road, south of I-94 in Van Buren Township, phone 483-3700, is a community that you will be proud to call "home."

Presidential Estates was designed to give homeowners the feeling of a country setting, while being conveniently located near area businesses, schools and shopping areas. Spacious lots, complete with all utilities are available and all lots can be customized to your own tastes by adding garages, underground sprinkler systems and landscaping or decks and patios. At Presidential Estates you can purchase a special piece of the good life. They feature such amenities as concrete paved driveways and sidewalks, spacious streets, underground utilities, park and play areas, and a pond stocked for fishing. There are plenty of recreational facilities nearby, such as an 18-hole golf course with a clubhouse, and they are 1½ miles away from the beach. They are located in the Lincoln School District.

Presidential Estates welcomes your calls and inquiries about their newest phase, Capitol Hills. Call them at 483-3700 for an appointment or more information. You won't find a nicer neighborhood anywhere where you can fulfill the American Dream and own your own home—at a surprisingly affordable price.

Pawlus Funeral Homes "Planning For Your Future Security"

We plan ahead for our children's future, our retirement, even our monthly bills. However, very few of us plan for funeral arrangements, even though this may be one of the most painful ordeals our loved ones will struggle through alone. Pawlus Funeral Homes can help you plan a final tribute, whether needed in the immediate or distant future. They understand family difficulties during the time of mourning; therefore, they see to every detail, handling your family's needs with personal care and consideration.

The directors of Pawlus Funeral Homes will carry out services, memorials, burials, transfers, cremations and other arrangements with dignity and genuine concern. Pawlus Funeral Home is located in Canton Township at 45100 Warren Road, phone 453-3008, and Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home is located in Belleville at 209 Main Street, phone 697-9400. Their facilities can accommodate any size or type of service designed to your religious faith and specific wishes. By making pre-arrangements for your funeral needs, you will save money and spare surviving family members additional pain. Veteran, social security and insurance benefits are honored. Call Pawlus Funeral Homes at 453-3008 or 697-9400 to schedule a free and confidential consultation.

Planning for family services could be one of the most thoughtful gestures you could bestow to your loved ones, benefiting their emotional and financial well-being. The professionalism of Pawlus Funeral Homes explains why they are so well respected by area residents.

Midwest Mortgage Company Of Michigan

Julia Savage, President

Today, interest rates are lower than we have seen in years. Many people are considering refinancing their home or buying a new home with low, long-term fixed interest rates. This makes possible affordable mortgage payments and, in some cases, the answer to overloaded budgets. With so many companies offering home mortgage assistance, it's hard to make a wise decision regarding loan arrangements.

Midwest Mortgage, located in Plymouth at 409 Plymouth Road, Suite 210, phone 451-0000, specializes in home mortgage loans, and they are an equal opportunity lender. Their professional personnel are highly trained and are leaders in their field. They can expertly answer any questions you may have concerning refinancing first and second mortgage loans, VA, FHA or any of the many programs available. Long-term or short-term mortgage loans are offered with various interest options. They offer free home buying and selling seminars. Topics covered include closing costs, mortgage options, negotiating the sale and purchase of a home, how to reduce costs when buying and selling, and how to buy with little money down.

Midwest Mortgage stays on top of current market trends to offer their customers the lowest interest rates possible. Sooner or later, we all need counseling on a home purchase. When you are faced with the decision of choosing a mortgage company, turn to the one so many others have come to know and trust—Midwest Mortgage. You will appreciate their old-fashioned courtesy and their high standards of excellence.

Blackwell Ford, Inc.

Blackwell Ford offers a great deal more than the usual hype associated with automobile sales—they offer quality and personal service to every customer. Rather than double-talk, they give only honest advice and reasonable prices. In fact, they're very proud to offer the best built American cars and trucks at very competitive prices. They carry only Ford cars and trucks which are recognized as high mileage, high performance vehicles.

The salespeople of Blackwell Ford excel in all forms of service—before, during and after the sale. Their service department guarantees that your new vehicle will be in top driving condition upon delivery, and if you should have problems on down the road, their factory trained technicians offer expert repair and service. They also offer complete body repair and painting services in their body shop. They offer a large in-stock inventory, and will special order your vehicle upon request. Trade-ins are welcome, and you may rest assured you will receive top-dollar on your used automobile.

When you are tired of listening to the confusing antics of most car dealers, come to the straight-talking salespeople of Blackwell Ford. They are located in Plymouth Township at 41001 Plymouth Road, phone 453-1100.

Carlton Heating Terry Carlton, Owner

Whether you're at home or on the job, you know that you can perform your tasks more effectively in a temperature-controlled environment. Let the reliable people at Carlton Heating tell you what it will take to make your home or office more comfortable this year.

Whether you need a residential unit for your home or a larger commercial unit for a business, they will be more than happy to assess your individual needs and design an economical system that will keep you comfortable year-round. The people at Carlton Heating are highly skilled in sales, service, installations and maintenance. You'll enjoy years of trouble-free operation from one of their custom-designed Heil systems. They are located in Canton Township at 1420 Brookline Street, phone 981-0265.

When you have heating or cooling problems, let the experts at Carlton Heating help you out. They have years of experience in the heating and cooling field and have earned an enviable reputation for quality work at the most reasonable prices. Now's the time to call for a free estimate and start living in comfort all year long. Phone 981-0265 for an estimate or additional information.

Complete Therapy, Inc. Mary Ann Koenig, PT

Complete Therapy's licensed physical therapists offer a full range of therapeutic services for all types of orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities. Located in Canton Township at 2200 North Canton Center Road, phone 981-9410, these physical therapists are professionally trained to detect, evaluate and treat all sorts of physical disabilities, bodily dysfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, an automobile accident, a fall or work-related injury, these health care specialists can help you recover.

The physical therapists at Complete Therapy know how to evaluate your present condition and can plan a program of physical therapy to help you progress as quickly and safely as possible. If treatment is indicated, once referred by your physician, they will provide their professional services on a regular basis and will also instruct you in therapeutic and preventive exercises and activities that you can do yourself. They will also evaluate your need for a supportive or corrective device and work with you to achieve the maximum benefit.

If you or someone you know needs physical therapy for any reason, don't hesitate to give Complete Therapy a call. They are here to serve you when you need them the most.

Hallmark Clean Care Professional Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

Your carpet is an expensive investment and should be cleaned regularly by professionals. The carpet cleaning professional to call in this area is Hallmark Clean Care, located in the Belleville area, phone 699-3100.

Every day, dirt and grease are brought into your home constantly grinding away at your carpet's fibers. The specialists here can help your carpet keep its beauty and value. With the help of modern science and new chemicals, they can clean your carpets better than ever. Their professional cleaning crews will completely analyze your carpets, and special attention is given to difficult spots and high traffic areas.

Hallmark Clean Care has gained a reputation that has spread far and wide. The prices are most attractive and they offer special yearly rates for businesses. Their employees always do excellent work and are supervised, bonded, and insured for your protection. If you want to do business with someone you can trust, call Hallmark Clean Care. Hallmark Clean Care is an I.I.C.R.C. member (Institute Of Inspection Cleaning Restoration Certification).

Heat 'n Sweep Of Plymouth Duane Hartmann, Owner

If you own a fireplace or plan to have one installed this winter, you'll be pleased to discover what Heat 'n Sweep has to offer. Everything your hearth desires in fireplaces and accessories is available for your inspection at here. They are located in Canton in the Golden Gates Shopping Center at 8545 North Lilley Road, phone 455-2820. You'll find displayed in their extensive showroom wood stoves, and both standard and free-standing fireplaces that blend beautifully with the decor of any home. They specialize in fireplaces and stoves from Majestic, BIS, Vermont Castings and Earth Stove, and gas logs from Rasmussen and Portland. They also have a fine selection of glass enclosures, grates, ornate screens and iron fireplace tools, and wood and marble mantels. Expert installation is also offered.

If you haven't had your chimney cleaned within the past year, you could be inviting a chimney fire. Neglected chimneys tend to build up soot and creosote deposits which, if ignited, burn with the violence of a Roman candle. They are also less efficient. The professionals at Heat 'n Sweep are certified chimney sweeps who can clean and repair your chimney to keep problems from arising. They also install chimney caps, and offer crown repair and waterproofing to ensure a long-lasting chimney structure. They are fully bonded and insured for your protection.

Heat 'n Sweep invites you to enjoy the crackling glow of your fireplace this winter. Call Heat 'n Sweep and make them your fireplace connection.

Select Mobile Homes Of Michigan

Michigan's Largest Redman Home Dealer

In the past few years, the use of mobile homes for permanent, temporary and vacation living quarters has increased beyond all expectations. Mobile homes or manufactured homes, as they are now built, provide their owners with living quarters that can be compared with some of the finest conventional homes. They are roomy, comfortable, convenient, inexpensive to heat and cool, and easy to maintain.

Select Mobile Homes, located in Belleville at 6654 Liberty Lane, phone 485-3650, is your authorized dealer for Redman mobile homes, is sure to have a model to suit your needs and budget. They offer a great selection of new and pre-owned mobile homes in both single and double widths. Prompt delivery and set-up services are all part of their determination to serve you better.

Select Mobile Homes invites you to come by and see their excellent display of different models of single and sectional homes. They can also offer assistance with FHA or conventional financing. The personnel here can show you how easy it is to fit one of their beautiful homes into your life. Easy monthly payments, long term financing to qualified buyers, and a low down payment makes owning a new mobile or sectional home both easy and practical. Visit Select Mobile Homes today and discover the home you've been looking for!

R.J. Stoner & Associates

Robert J. Stoner, Owner • Serving The Area Since 1965

An efficient bookkeeping and tax service is an essential business in every community. R.J. Stoner & Associates, located in Belleville at 152 Main Street, phone 697-8000, offers a professional bookkeeping, accounting and tax service to the merchants of this area.

To properly direct a business, management should be free of bookkeeping and payroll chores in order to have more time to introduce new and better methods into the business. Quite obviously, no business executive can give his entire attention to the mechanics of keeping his own books if he expects to keep pace in today's fast moving business world. The professionals at R.J. Stoner & Associates are experts in the accounting field, and stay on top of the ever-changing tax rules and regulations. They feature a complete year-round bookkeeping, accounting, and tax service for both large and small businesses. They specialize in monthly and quarterly financial reports, payroll and payroll tax preparation as well as all state and federal tax returns.

Regardless of the size of your business, you can always be assured of personal attention from their competent staff. Phone R.J. Stoner & Associates at 697-8000 for an appointment today. You'll find their services are excellent, and their rates are most reasonable.

Bits & Pieces Of Yesterday & Today

Antiques & Collectables Sharon Hood, Certified Appraiser, Owner

Those of you who cherish fine furniture and collectables should come in to see the large selection of genuine antiques and collectables at Bits & Pieces Of Yesterday & Today Antiques & Collectables, located in Plymouth's Old Village area at 198 West Liberty, phone 454-1997.

There is a great thrill in collecting and owning genuine antiques because it gives you a real satisfaction to know that you have a piece of furniture that has the distinctive quality only years can give. You can keep and treasure them for years and hand them down to your children, who will experience the same enjoyment you now treasure. At Bits & Pieces Of Yesterday & Today Antiques & Collectables, they are experts in antiques. Don't hesitate to call them for any information. They both buy and sell antiques for a slight fee, of every description, and they will gladly appraise your treasured antiques so you may protect them with the proper amount of insurance. Everyone is invited to come in and browse around at any time.



Romulus School District Transportation chief John Hadyniak, school board office secretary Shirley Roszler and receptionist Nancy Smukal prepare to sign a petition that if successful would place Senate Bill 1 on the November 1994 ballot. ANP photo by Ken Garner

CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID #93-26 1994 OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

Sealed proposals for the above mentioned bid will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., November 30, 1993. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- (1) Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564. All bids must be submitted in an envelope clearly endorsed with the Bid Number and Item before being returned to the City Clerk's Office.
- (2) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A \$25.00 bid guarantee will be required.

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD OCTOBER 11, 1993 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem Present: Banks, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: Bergeron

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
James Napiorkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear to accept the agenda as presented.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-383

2A. Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on October 4, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-384

3A. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on PC-024-09-93 and grant Special Approval Land Use in a Highway Service (C3) zoned district located at 9247 Middlebelt to Rally's, Inc. to construct a quick service restaurant with drive-thru subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Department of Public Works and Fire Department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Councilman Lambert arrives at 7:40 p.m.

93-385

3B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to approve issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended, to General Motors Corporation, 36880 Ecorse Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 and grant a twelve (12) year tax abatement on \$5,000,000.00 in real property and \$280,385,000.00 in personal property, to begin January 1, 1994 and ending December 30, 2005. A copy in its entirety is on file in the Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-386

3C. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to concur with the recommendation of the Police Department and transfer ownership of 1993 SDM licensed business located at 36521 Goddard from Matt's Market, Inc. to Swaney's Romulus I.G.A., Inc.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-387

5A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and the Police Department and grant authorization to proceed with the grant application for Community Oriented Policing from the Department of Justice.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-388

5B. Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to adopt a Deficit Elimination Plan for Incurred But Not Reported claims in the Property

93-388

School district supports petition drive

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Petitions calling for the recent Michigan Senate Bill 1 (which stripped school districts of the use of property taxes for revenue) to be placed on a statewide ballot next November are currently being circulated by members of the Romulus School District and Michigan Education Association.

Joel Carr, assistant Romulus superintendent of schools for finance, said the petition drive is seeking "to stop the state from taking over our schools."

Carr, who has been busy explaining the petition drive ef-

fort to those who are seeking signatures, said 400 such forms are currently being circulated in the western Wayne County area.

The statewide petition drive is being coordinated by a bipartisan grassroots coalition known as "Citizens Alliance for Responsible Education."

The joint founders of the CARE citizens group are Vicki Barnett, officer at large for the Oakland County Democratic Party, and State Sen. Jack Faxon, who represents the 15th State Senate District (including Southfield, Oak Park, Farmington Hills and Novi).

Barnett stated, "Our mission is to guarantee continued funding of public education

for Michigan residents adequate to provide every public school child with a high quality education."

CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID #93-21 CORDELL PARK IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified contractors for the acquisition, assembly and installation of new play equipment (which meets A.D.A. and C.P.S.C. standards) at Cordell Park, located east of Middlebelt Road on Cordell north of Joan.

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City of Romulus Clerk's Office, no later than 2:00 p.m., December 02, 1993. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bids SHOULD BE MARKED:

City of Romulus Clerk's Office
BID #93-21 CORDELL PARK IMPROVEMENTS
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid shall accompany all bids.

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CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR BID #93-23 VIDEO EQUIPMENT ROMULUS CABLE COMMISSION

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the acquisition of Video Equipment for the City of Romulus Commission.

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A. Conway, Finance Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office, no later than 2:00 p.m., November 18, 1993. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED:

City Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan
BID #93-23 VIDEO EQUIPMENT FOR ROMULUS
CABLE COMMISSION
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD OCTOBER 18, 1993 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem Present: Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
James Napiorkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear to accept the agenda as amended.*

Roll Call

1. Agenda
- *2A. Romulus High School Homecoming Parade - Request for No Fee Permit.
2. Executive Session
3. Discussion
4. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-394

2A. Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth to grant a No Fee Permit to the Romulus High School Homecoming Parade for Friday, October 22, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

2B1. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, pursuant to Article 6, Section 6.5 of the Romulus City Charter and P.A. 267 of 1976, Michigan Open Meeting Act to convene into an Executive Session for the purpose of initiating legal procedures.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

2B2. Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth to adjourn the executive session and reconvene to the regular meeting.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-395

2B3. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to authorize the City Attorney to seek an injunction to stop all activity at the Environmental Disposal System, Inc. injection well site on Wahrman Road and grant authorization to expend necessary funds to retain special counsel and experts to testify in support of the injunction.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-396

2B4. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to authorize the Administration to notify residents of any future meetings regarding the injection well.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-397

3. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to forward a registered letter to the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (D.N.R.) requesting that all Romulus elected officials receive copies of all official notifications regarding the injection well located on Wahrman Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 11, 1993.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: November 3, 1993

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the special meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 18, 1993.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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Opinion

The heady air of temptation

Last week, voters in many of our communities went to the polls to select the representatives who would manage and oversee their local municipal governments.

To those who were successful in their bids for elected office we offer our congratulations and our advice, which is reasonably simple. We would hope that, being the choice of the public, each newly-elected official would remember who placed them in office and to whom they owe their first loyalty.

Power, even at the relatively limited level of local politics, can be a heady intoxicant. We have seen dedicated, sincere individuals succumb to the temptations public office offers. We have seen fine individuals become less than scrupulous when the opportunity to use public office for personal gain or benefit arises. We have seen some very fine people make some very serious errors in judgment.

It happens at every level. Often it begins with the system itself wherein it is usually necessary to play the political game of negotiation and compromise to accomplish the goal at hand. Many in official life are all too familiar with the game of "give and take" and the political machinations necessary to accomplish even the simplest and smallest tasks.

Negotiation can soon become a way of life and too often we have seen the goals eroded and occasionally eradicated by the effort and antics which become a prerequisite in government offices.

We suggest, strongly, that this is one of the reasons our government costs what it does, both in taxpayers' dollars and in the integrity of our elected officials.

And, of equal and perhaps greater concern, is the heady air of power which every elected official, on every level, breathes. It becomes addictive if inhaled too long without some of the oxygen of reality to clear the head and the conscience.

It often begins with the simplest of abuses—parking spots such as those the members of Congress were so publicly chastised for last year or banking overdraft privileges which became a national scandal. These incidents of abuse begin in very small ways with the privilege of power and only a very scrupulous and moral guardianship can prevent their escalation into full-fledged impropriety.

We would offer each of our newly-elected officials this advice: Avoid not only any impropriety—but any appearance of impropriety at all cost. The price of integrity and morality can be very, very high indeed and it begins with an awareness of the temptations and a firm resolve to be both watchful and circumspect.

A change of mind

We admit, we've been the first to accuse our neighbors of apathy. We thought they didn't care and couldn't be bothered. The low voter turnout, we said, were a clear indication that they just couldn't be bothered with taking responsibility for their own lives and the lives of their children.

That appears to be changing.

The fervor of the election campaigns seems to prove that our neighbors really do care. As we look back, it is apparent that voter totals are increasing and local residents are finding time to take part and an interest in their communities.

The numbers of candidates in the Wayne and Westland elections, particularly, demonstrates this renewed interest. And the constant and continual comment regarding the various debates, discussions and advertisements featured on cable television channels seems to indicate that people really were watching and were interested—and often entertained, but that's a separate issue.

We've now concluded that our neighbors do not lack interest, they lack time. With the advent of the involvement of cable television in local elections, they can now watch the candidates and presently serving officials in action at a time of their choosing. They do not have to be at a city council meeting to know if those elected to serve are doing the job—and they can watch the debates at a time of their choosing when they are re-telecast repeatedly.

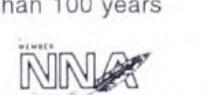
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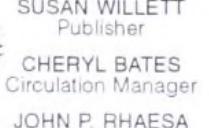
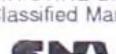
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Representative clarifies involvement

To the editor:

It appears that there is some misunderstanding with regard to whether or not there was any state level representation at the Oct. 13, 1993 meeting on Environmental Disposal Systems' injection well in Romulus. I would like to take this opportunity to clear up any confusion on this matter.

Mayor Beverly McAnally had contacted my office on Sept. 30 to request my assistance in arranging for representatives from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) to attend the injection well meeting. In addition, as State Representative for the City of Romulus, the Mayor had asked that I, or a representative from my office, also attend. Because of my interest in this matter, I was pleased to make such arrangements.

At my request both Steve Budda and Dave Slayton of the MDNR Waste Management Division, Hazardous Waste Permits Office, were in attendance. And, although I personally was unable to attend, my Legislative Aide Andrea Budd was also present.

Unfortunately, it was not clear to those at the meeting that these individuals were in attendance and I am sorry to learn of this. Perhaps an acknowledgement at the start of the meeting would have prevented any misunderstandings.

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that were raised at the Oct. 13 meeting and I am willing to provide whatever assistance I can to the citizens of Romulus on this matter. To this end, I welcome any individuals wishing to speak with me about the injection well to call me at 295-7597 in Taylor or (517) 373-0852 in Lansing.

Gregory E. Pitoniak
State Representative

Board member expresses disappointment

To the editor:

Since 1990, I've watched several millage defeats. The loss of the 6 mills Monday was by far the worst loss this district could have sustained. Not only will students be deprived of programs for the 1993-94 school year, but they could also face limited learning opportunities if state officials decide to base our funding on this year's revenues.

I'm disappointed that the millage failed, but even more so, I'm disappointed in this community. The community includes taxpayers, parents, students, businesses, school employees and even local newspapers.

With all of my past experience at a local newspaper, I have never seen such a display of irresponsible journalism as I read in the *Westland Observer* last Thursday.

Mr. Poger's feather-brained comments that the millage was not needed because we had voted to restore some of the programs was not only false, but illogical.

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And although from the outside it may appear as business as usual, Mr. Poger ought to talk to some of our custodians who have been working with skeleton crews since last summer. I guess he doesn't believe that a clean environment is important.

I can only ask that Mr. Poger learn the facts ... that's right ... the facts, before he makes comments that have now devastated a community.

This comment may sound biased, but I would like to thank the other local newspaper for once again having the courage to choose what obviously was not the popular answer. I would have to question whether the *Observer* is really a community newspaper.

My second disappointment is with those who chose to use their own personal concerns to hold this community and these students hostage to their demands. The outcome of their actions will be felt for years to come. So when it comes time to demand more from this school board, remember what happened on Oct. 18 and remember the part you played in the defeat.

Patricia Brown
Treasurer
Wayne-Westland Board of Education

Friendship Center director lauded

To the editor:

I keep waiting to see the transformation of the director of the Friendship Center, Sylvia K.W. (Kozorosky-Wiacek). I want to see her turn into the hateful, spiteful, vindictive monster I keep reading and hearing about from the cities' "wanna be's", specially now that it's election time.

To date, I have only seen an extremely capable woman who is loving, caring and dedicated to her job of providing Westland's senior citizens with the best senior resource center humanly possible. I also see a person who has the love and respect of her family, her friends, her co-workers, numerous area business people and several hundred senior citizens. She brings out the best in everyone who comes in contact with her.

It just boggles my mind that anyone would ever, for even an instant, consider replacing Sylvia as director of the Friendship Center. Sylvia is the reason the center is the wonderful place - the States' showplace - that it is. To anyone who isn't proud of our se-

nior center and the way it is run, I say, visit some other area centers. There is NO comparison - thanks to Sylvia.

Human nature being what it is, it is ridiculous to expect everyone will like everyone else but nearly 1,000 senior citizens from this area cannot be wrong in their admiration and respect for Sylvia.

No matter what this lively woman does or doesn't do, says or doesn't say. "They" pounce and accuse her of everything and anything, good, bad or otherwise.

We, at the Friendship Center see beyond her strong public face into the private face. The face that shows the pain and frustration she endures. Our hearts ache to make all the hurt go away, but of course, we can't. We often marvel at her tremendous strength. Many of us have cried to see her being subjected to the unfair, unjust and undeserved name calling and back stabbing. We repeatedly ask why this keeps happening? Surely not because of jealousy. After all, we are talking about adults, aren't we?

May the God that rewards all good people in this world, remove the blindness and envious green-eyes from these nay-sayers - those people who feel it necessary to threaten to "fix" the Friendship Center by replacing its director.

There is nothing at the Center that's "broken" and so it's impossible to fix what isn't broken. Let them see that the city of Westland and especially the Friendship Center needs Sylvia K.W.

Rather than oust her, they, and other cities, would be smart to clone her as soon as possible.

Lafern E. Porter
Westland

Reader criticizes news article

To the editor:
I am writing to protest your very poor judgment in publishing an article called "Drug Dealers Brother Slain" on Sept. 29, 1993. Unfortunately, David Pasley had to die such an ignominious death in his home - but what does the affairs of his brother, Tyrone Pasley, have to do with it. It seems as if your article was more concerned of his situation than what happened to David. I think you owe his family (Tyrone's) an apology for further smudging his reputation.

Danielle Dawson
Inkster



Noise complaint sparks battle

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A neighborly complaint regarding noise ended in a fist-fight Wednesday night, according to Westland police reports.

A 20-year-old Westland woman, who was apparently upset by the amount of noise coming from her neighbor's residence, allegedly pounded

Argument ends in assault

An 18-year-old Westland man was allegedly threatened at gunpoint after arguing with the passenger of a vehicle driving next to his car on Wayne Road Saturday night, Westland police Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

The alleged victim told police he got into an argument with the alleged perpetrator and both drivers attempted to force the other off the road, Stobbe said.

The victim allegedly pulled into the Burger King restaurant parking lot, located at 237 N. Wayne Road in Westland, and the driver of the second vehicle followed, Stobbe said.

The alleged perpetrator pointed a pistol at the man and told the alleged victim he was a member of a Detroit gang and they "were going to get him."

The alleged attacker is described as an 18-year-old white male, about 6-feet tall, weighing 150 pounds, with short black hair, a black knit cap and a blue, green and white t-shirt. The alleged assailant's vehicle was described as burgundy color Thunderbird.

Police investigators have no suspects at this time.



Swingers

Westland senior citizens enjoyed one of the last golf outings of the season during the Senior Open at Westland Golf Course recently. Seventy-six golfers attended the first Senior Open Oct. 7. Golfer Chet Adams offers Ruth Sieden some tips on her swing, below, while Jim Amburgey removes a head cover from his club as he gets ready to demonstrate the level of his skill. ANP photo by Ken Garner

on the adjoining wall in an effort to stop the noise around 8:20 p.m., police reports said. Her 41-year-old neighbor along with the neighbor's 46-year-old sister allegedly went to the woman's home and knocked on the door.

The two neighbors began to argue, police said, and when the 20-year-old woman opened her screen door, the neighbor allegedly "charged" into the location and pushed the younger woman back.

The younger woman allegedly struck her metal closet doors, bending one and causing it to fall from the brackets, police reports said.

The 20-year-old told police the neighbor pushed her into the closet, "bouncing" her head off the wall several times and striking her, police said.

The neighbor's sister allegedly forced the two women apart and the neighbor and her sister left the location, police said.

The neighbor told police she did not charge into the lo-

cation, but rather was pulled by her hair and the two fell into the closet doors. The neighbor reported that she and the woman pushed and shoved each other until her sister broke them apart, police said. The younger woman allegedly kicked the neighbor's sister when she tried to break the two apart, police reports said.

Police could see no visible injuries to the 20-year-old woman and her neighbor's sister. However, the neighbor did have a large bruise on her hand and police found a large clump of long red hair, match-

ing the neighbor's hair, on the closet floor, police said. All three parties desire prosecution.

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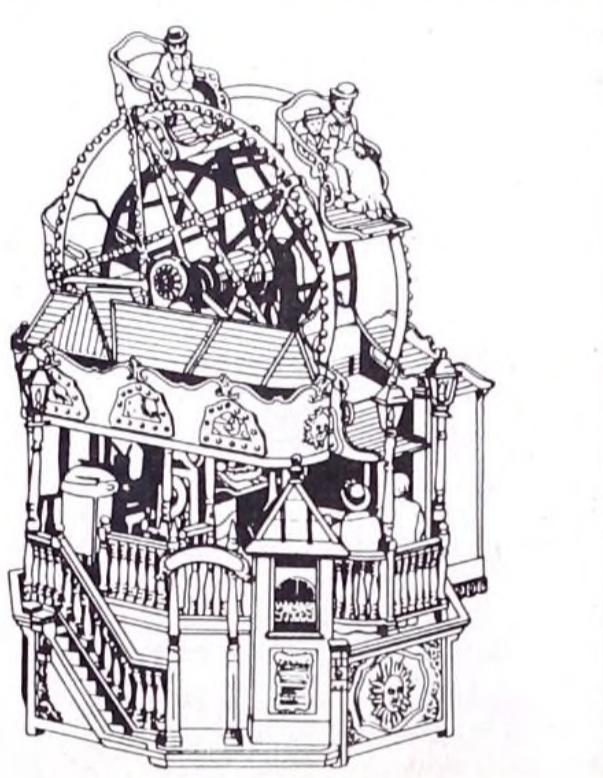
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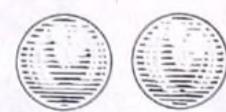
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Grace in motion

Hawaiian dancers tell an island story with every graceful move

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Deputy News Editor

If their friends could only see them now...

They have the grace of ballerinas and the looks of the top teen magazine models.

Western Wayne County residents can expect to be mesmerized by the talented Island Dancing Cousins 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at Stage IV of the State Wayne Theater.

The dancing group actually consists of four young women who are cousins and have been dancing together for many years. Erica, 16, and Nicole Hermatz, 18, both of Wayne, Amanda Carroll, 14, of Livonia, and Krista Kordie, 14, a Westland resident, have mastered the techniques of Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing.

"We've been dancing together since we were little," said Erica Hermatz. "We didn't start out learning the Hawaiian-style dancing right away. We saw the instructor teaching a group one day, and we decided we wanted to do that."

Carroll said she enjoys learning the various steps and movements which tell a story from the beginning of the song to the end.

"We have about 15 different costumes we use for various pieces," Carroll said. "We also use miscellaneous instruments like the Ipu."

Carroll's mother, Kathy Carroll, said all the girls have worked very hard to reach a stage now where they compete throughout the U.S. against other Hawaiian dancing groups.

The Island Cousins also perform throughout the state professionally for birthdays, to entertain senior groups and provide special presentations for organizations.

"When I was growing up, I never had a chance to do this, so I think it's very important that my daughter has this opportunity," Kathy Carroll said. "This has become her main hobby. She really enjoys it, and it shows in the performance."

Carroll said her daughter practices three times a week at the American Dance Academy in Garden City with her cousins.

"Between competitions the girls go to workshops to learn even more unique techniques

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with the Hawaiian dancing," Hermatz said. "At the workshops people come from Hawaii to teach all the students different dances. They learn up to 14 different songs at the workshops."

Pat Hermatz said she is very proud of her daughters.

"They recently went to the Nationals competition in Florida where they received the best score out of 357 groups," Hermatz said. "I remember when I first took the girls to the Dance Academy, one wanted to learn jazz and the other wanted to learn ballet."

"But, the first time they saw the Hawaiian group, they knew then that they wanted to learn that kind of dancing."

Erica was 4 years old and Nicole was 6 years old when they began learning the unique steps.

Hermatz said all of the cousins work very hard to master the different styles of Hawaiian dancing which includes chants, implements and traditional and modern hulas.

The cousins also learned the terminology and cultural background of the dancing.

"At the State they will perform all Hawaiian dancing," Hermatz said. "At the end of the performance, they will have the audience participate."

Hermatz said that in addition to being able to follow all the technical movements, the girls also have mastered the ability to move with grace while wearing an 8-to-10-pound Hawaiian skirt.

Tickets are now on sale at the State Wayne Theater on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and children.



The dancers have been performing together for more than four years. Amanda Carroll (left), Krista Kordie (middle), Erica Hermatz (right) and Nicole Hermatz (back) enjoyed the Hawaiian dancing technique even when they were little. ANP Special Photo



Nicole Hermatz, 18, is the oldest member of the Island Dancing Cousins. A 1993 graduate of John Glenn High School, she is a freshman at Michigan State University.



Amanda Carroll (left), Erica Hermatz and Krista Kordie begin their practice at the American Dance Academy in Garden City for the live event Nov. 6 at Stage IV of the State Wayne Theater. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Builder adds a touch of luxury to homes in new development

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Deputy News Editor

The description storybook home is more than appropriate for the newest Wayne subdivision.

Through the ingenuity and

creativity of the Story family, the unique designs of the Tanglewood subdivision seem to have jumped off the book pages and are now a reality just off Glenwood Road.

Nestled between dozens of hardwood trees, the elegant

Wellington home and the Cape Cod Villager unfold with enchanting colors of mauve, peach, green and white.

Builder Ron Story and his wife, Amy, said they wanted to provide their clients a quality home which would offer a little elegance, charm and lots of space.

"With the Wellington home we've offered added features such as the dating parlor place upstairs," Ron Story said. "We've maintained the popular upstairs first-floor laundry

For the bathroom upstairs between the two standard bedrooms, we've added an extra door so whoever is in that particular room can shut the outside door, their bedroom door and have the inside bathroom door open like a suite."

Walking through the front door, a glamorous ceiling-to-floor mirror trimmed in gold illuminates the living room which is situated to the left of the entrance.

To the right, a stately staircase leads up to the master

bedroom.

Walking straight through to the hallway, the bright white and green kitchen surrounds a center island which showcases a built-in sink and garbage disposal.

"This area you can do all of your cleaning of lettuce or other vegetables without having to mess up the preparation area with the main sink," Story said.

White Merillat cabinetry accents the kitchen walls creating a roomy atmosphere. A 6-foot door at the back of the kitchen leads out to a deck.

"We've added a desk in the kitchen area," Amy Story said. "We've found that many of the buyers like to do their office work in the kitchen so we provided that aspect."

A roomy family room is situated to the right of the kitchen where another 6-foot glass door allows more than enough light to shine through.

The dining room area is to the left of the kitchen with a large bay window.

Walking upstairs, the master bedroom is the first to greet onlookers with two lovely French doors. As you turn the

corner to the right, there is a wet bar with a half-size refrigerator.

The back of the wall is adorned with an elegant gas fireplace. Next to the fireplace there is a door to a balcony.

To the left of the door, an extravagant master bathroom intrigues visitors with a separate shower stall, isolated toilet, and a jacuzzi bathtub. A spacious walk-in closet is also located in this area.

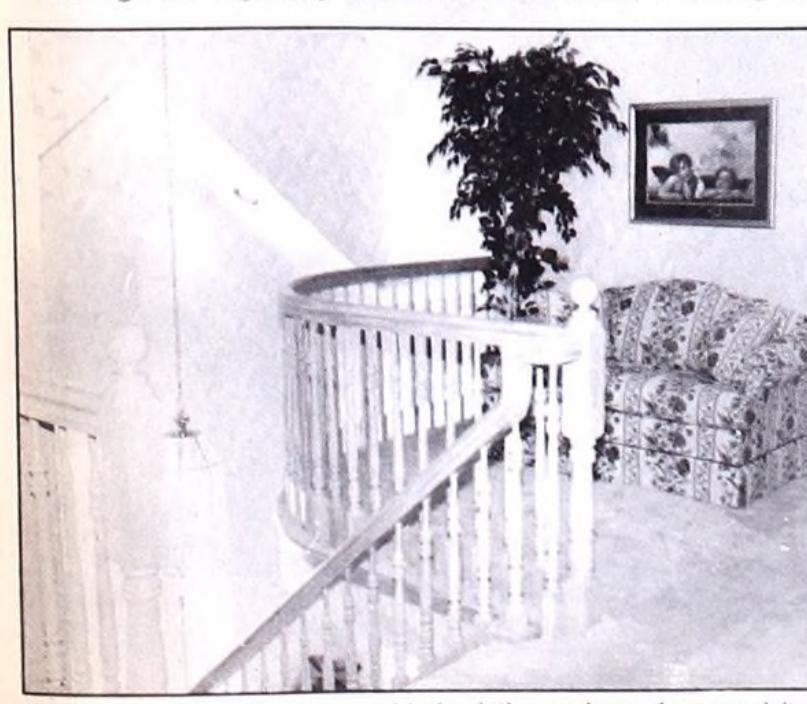
The two other bedrooms are standard size with ample closet space. One bedroom has a built-in toy chest.

"This colonial is really a four-bedroom home, but we changed it to a three-bedroom to give the master bedroom more space," Story said. "We can customize any of our homes for the client."

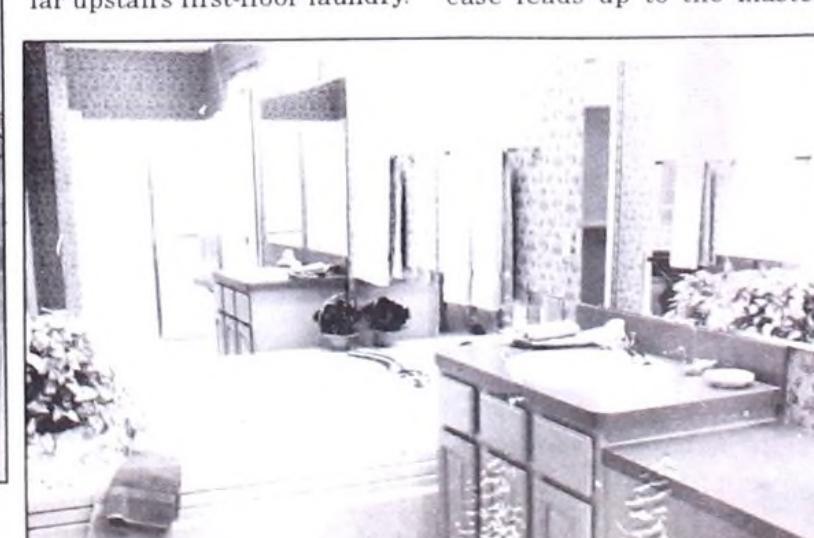
Walking into the Cape Cod model, onlookers are dazzled by the open spaces, huge skylights and soft colors.

Model hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The models are closed on Thursday.

For more information call 595-4048.



Ron Story and his wife Amy provided a dating parlor and an exquisite master bathroom which included a jacuzzi and a glass shower for future buyers to select from. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer



NEW ARRIVALS

Lauren Leskovitz

Lauren Leskovitz

Mark and Deanne Leskovitz of Inkster became the parents of a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Sept. 16, 1993 at Henry Ford Hospital.

The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents of the infant include Douglas and Diane Moore and Angelo and Maria Leskovitz, all of Inkster.

Great-grandparents of the baby include John and Dorothy Moore of Inkster and Gordon and Donna Willis of Taylor.

Ciara Hawrylak

Patrick and Linda Hawrylak of Westland became the parents of a daughter, Ciara Dawn, on Sept. 8, 1993 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth and measured 20 1/2 inches in length.

She joins a sister, Heather Danielle, 5, at home.

Grandparents include Joseph and Georgia Hawrylak of Belleville, Phyllis Bullock of Milford and Gordon and Judy Bullock of Cheboygan.

Great-grandparents include Rose Hawrylak of Dearborn and Delores Portell of Westland.

Stephen Toth

Mark and Laura Toth of Westland became the parents of a son, Stephen John Toth, born at 3:19 a.m. Sept. 3, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The new arrival weighed 6-pounds, 10-ounces at birth and measured 18 1/2 inches in length.

Grandparents of the infant include Richard and Diane Priebe of Belleville and Stephen and Helen Toth of Allen Park. Great-grandparents are Anna Priebe of Belleville and James and June Skyes of Belleville.

This is the first child for the couple and the only boy in the Toth family.

Chelsea Foster

Thomas and Charlene Foster of Westland became the parents of a daughter, Chelsea Linn Foster, on Oct. 7, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth and has black hair and blue eyes.

She joins a sister, Charlee, and a brother, Dustin, at home.

Her grandparents include Charles and Claudette Ozment of Romulus and Russell and Tilda Foster of Roby, Mo.

Katherine Baile

Doug and Paula Baile of Belleville became the parents of a daughter, Katherine Mary, on Oct. 11, 1993 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The new arrival weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces at birth and measured 22 1/2 inches.

She joins a brother, Nicholas Monroe, 20 months, at home.

Her grandparents include Mary and Don Melton of Killeen, Tex., Dorothy Baile of Lancaster, Penn. and Charles Baile of Allison Park, Penn.

Great-grandparents of the infant are Pauline and Halbert Barnett of Chickasha, Okla.

Challenged

Football star meets local students

Adams Junior High School seventh and eighth grade students were recently offered a challenge by former Dallas Cowboys football player William McClay.

The students were invited to participate in the Detroit Pistons/National Basketball Association (NBA) Stay in

School Celebration by achieving a 95 percent attendance rate between Oct. 12 and Dec. 17, 1993.

Students are asked to sign a contract to participate and those who meet the criteria may be selected to attend the Stay in School Celebration at the Palace of Auburn Hills

with 16,000 other Michigan students.

McClay visited Adams school to initiate the celebration. McClay, a native of Houston, played football at Rice University and was picked up by the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent, playing until an injury ended his (NFL) career.



William McClay

Local actors to be featured

Valerie Mangrum of Inkster and Denise Scioli of Canton Township are featured in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of *Over Here! Over Here!*

The play will be staged on Nov. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27 at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison.

Ticket information is available by calling 561-TKTS.

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JUST MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martinez

Karolyi-Martinez

Jill Ann Karolyi became the bride of Harold C. Martinez during a July 10 ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Karolyi of Harmony Lane in Belleville. The groom's parents are Marco Martinez and Helga Leininger, both of Mexico City.

For her wedding, the bride chose a full-length gown featuring a sweetheart neckline. The pleated, wrapped sleeves were accented with dropped pearls and the fitted, alencon lace bodice was embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouffant taffeta skirt was complemented with a semi-cathedral-style

train.

Her veil was held by a crescent wreath of floral buds and looped pearls. She carried white gardenias, roses, daisies and carnations.

Acting as maid of honor for the couple was Susan Karolyi of Belleville, a sister of the bride. She wore a tea-length gown with a black velvet bodice and white chiffon skirt. Her bouquet was red, yellow and white assorted flowers.

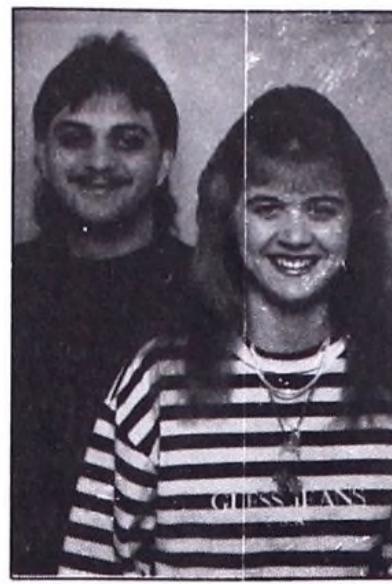
Bridesmaids included Tricia Seay of Belleville, a sister of the bride and Heidi Torres of Mexico City, a sister of the groom. They wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor.

Assuming the duties of best man at the ceremony was Randy Fuchs of Austin, Tex., a friend of the groom. Groomsmen included Rusty Sommers of Manhattan, Kan., a friend of the groom and James Karolyi of Washington, D.C., a brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride chose a tea-length chiffon gown with a white draped bodice and black skirt. The mother of the groom chose a beaded black dress for the nuptials.

Following the exchange of vows, the couple joined more than 150 guests for a reception at the Michigan League and the University of Michigan.

The couple honeymooned in Antigua and will make their new home in Ann Arbor. The groom is a mechanical engineer with Ford Motor Co. and the bride is a computer engineer with the Akoa Corp.

ENGAGEMENTS

Alana Harris--Ronald Gilson

Harris--Gilson

Alana Lynn Harris and Ronald Albert Gilson will be married Nov. 5, 1993.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Roy and Irene Harris of Haggerty Road in Belleville. She is a 1990 graduate of Belleville High School and is presently employed with Construction Solutions in Ann Arbor.

The future groom is the son of Robert and Glenda Gilson, Sr. of Buchanan in Belleville.

He attended Belleville High School and is presently employed at Kevin's Drywall and Plaster Repair in Romulus.

The wedding is planned at the Zion Missionary Church in Belleville.

Nowak-Banfield

Kristy Lynn Nowak and Stephen Douglas Banfield are engaged to be married.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul Nowak and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowak.

She is a graduate of John

Glenn High School and is currently attending Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Banfield. He is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is attending Wayne Community College.

The wedding date will be announced.



Kristy Nowak--Stephen Banfield

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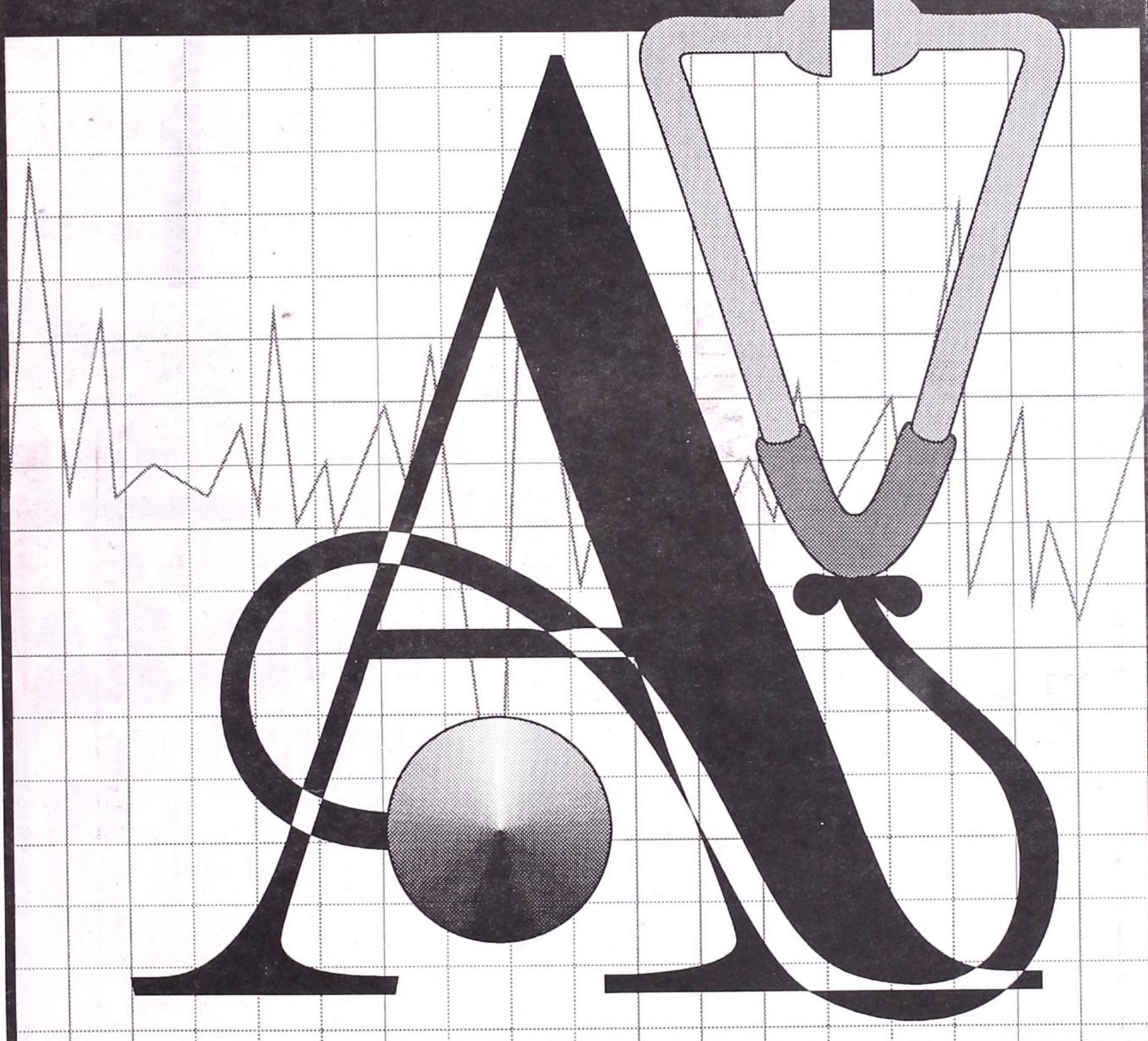
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Food labels required to itemize all nutritional contents, protein value

They're here. Finally, consumers will have nutritional labels they can count on to be accurate, consistent and easy to understand.

The new food labels, which are beginning to show up on supermarket shelves across the U.S., will help consumers make healthy food choices at a glance.

As mandated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), these new labels clearly highlight the fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrate and protein percentages based on the total daily value.

For example, if a label says a product contains 15 percent of the daily value of fat, consumers can know that it will supply 15 percent of all the fat they should have that day.

While the deadline for such labeling has been set by the government for May of 1994, some consumer-oriented companies have created new, compliant labels already.

Del Monte was the first food company to voluntarily list nutritional information on labels way back in

1972.

The new labels are also simple to spot. The box that once read "Nutrition Information" now says "Nutrition Facts" in easy-to-read bold letters.

What's more, words such as "free," "lite," "less," and "low" must now meet certain criteria before manufacturers can use them on the front of labels.

In addition, under the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act of 1990, food manufacturers must disclose what is in their products in a uni-

form manner and standardize the following:

- The quantity/size of a "serving size."
- Nutrient listing.
- Description of calories, dietary fiber, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins A and C, sugars and calcium.
- Health claims.

In fact, the FDA predicts that nearly 40,000 cases of cancer and heart disease can be prevented within the next 20 years if Americans make healthier food choices.

Streptomycin becomes leader against disease

Tuberculosis (TB), once considered a nearly vanquished illness, is on the rise again.

It is spreading at alarming rates through the U.S. Fortunately to combat TB, the medicine streptomycin is now available again.

Streptomycin has been difficult to obtain in the U.S. since 1991 because of supply problems from an overseas manufacturer. In response to the spread of TB and at the re-

quest of the government, Pfizer is rapidly re-introducing this medicine for treating this disease.

During the past year, Pfizer has donated more than 100,000 doses of streptomycin for distribution through the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Pfizer will continue to manufacture and distribute streptomycin free of charge for as long as there is a medical need," said Edward C.

Bessey, vice chairman of Pfizer Inc. "We hope this action will help to reverse the course of this highly infectious disease, which is a particular danger for urban areas."

The pharmaceutical company has also helped establish the Public Health Research Institute Tuberculosis Center in New York and provided start-up funding for the national database on urban medicine through the Institute of Urban

Medicine in East Harlem.

Throughout its 144-year history, Pfizer has answered the call of government in times of need. During World War II, the government looked to the pharmaceutical company to mass-produce penicillin for the allied forces.

"The entire Pfizer team is proud to once more join the government in helping to solve one of our nation's urgent health problems."

Copper assists in reducing cholesterol

The word from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is that copper is essential to health.

Copper, among other functions, helps the body use iron. If copper is not adequate, iron accumulates in the liver and becomes toxic.

In study after study, young male rats developed severe anemia, enlarged hearts and died prematurely from a copper deficient diet, according to a USDA study.

Research also indicates that a deficiency in copper is one factor leading to an increased risk of developing high cholesterol levels and coronary heart disease in humans.

In other studies, low intake of this nutrient has been tied to aches and pains not related to injury, infection or chronic illness.

In five or eight studies, men and mature women requested pain medication more often when intake of copper was low.

Do we get enough?

As the body cannot synthesize copper, the human diet must supply regular amounts to compensate for the amount lost by normal bodily functions.

In an analysis of typical meals for their metals content, it appears we do not get enough copper. According to recent surveys, only 25 percent of the U.S. population consume

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the amount of copper every day estimated by the U.S. Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences to be adequate.

Fortunately, copper is present in a wide variety of vegetables, fruits, grains, meats, seafood and chocolate, as well as drinking water.

A normal balanced diet is generally sufficient to meet the minimum mineral requirements vital to our health.

Copper is even important in plant nutrition. Symptoms of copper deficiency in wheat include twisted and withered leaf tips. Roses with a copper deficiency have imperfect outer petals.

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Taste of Italy is success for hospital

A benefit to improve the obstetrics department at Garden City Hospital was a huge success Oct. 29 with more than 270 guests in support of the project.

The fourth annual event, "A Taste of Italy," began at 6:30 p.m. at the San Marino Club, 1685 East Big Beaver in Troy. A family-style, seven-course dinner, open bar and Italian entertainment was provided for all the participants, according to Mitchell Nimmoor, vice president of human resources and community relations for Garden City Hospital.

"Tickets were \$100 with 60 percent of the price being tax deductible," Nimmoor said. "Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the obstetrics department which includes beds."

Nimmoor said Garden City has one birthing suite, and hospital officials would like to establish a second one in the near future.

"This whole program took one year of planning," Nimmoor said. "We previously had a Rumanian, a Polish and Greek benefit which were all successful."

The birthing suite allows the mother's family to relax while wait-



Francis Simpson, 4, and Dr. Bruno Borin took part in the "A Taste of Italy" benefit for Garden City Hospital Oct. 29 at the San Marino Club.

ing for the baby to be born. It is situated with a television and toys for the younger children.

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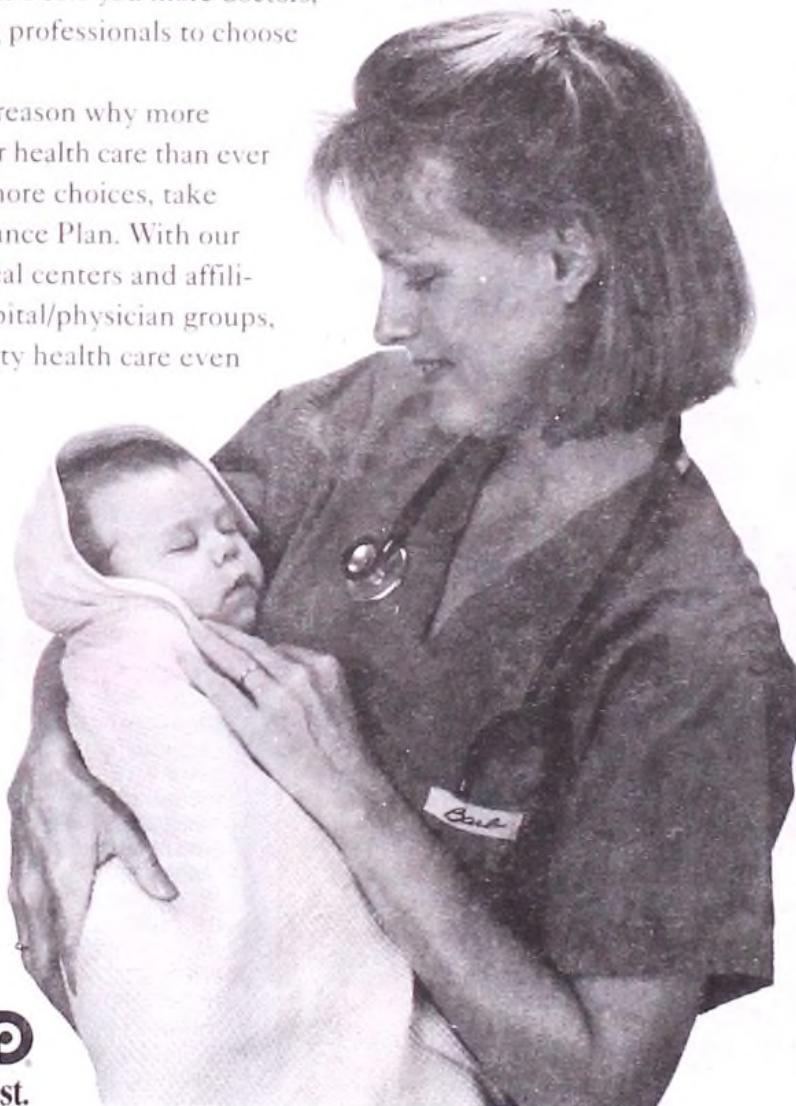
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Sports

Guess who gave playoff-bound Glenn the fits

Horne leads Rockets to 8th victory

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Senior running back Tariq Horne scored two touchdowns and rushed for a career high 230 yards to lead Westland John Glenn High School to a 42-22 victory over natural rival Wayne Memorial High School

Friday night before some 2,500 cold and rain-soaked fans.

The hard-fought Glenn victory was close for all of the first half as host Wayne was on top 16-14 at the end of the first quarter and tied the score at 22-all with seconds remaining to the intermission when Glenn managed to grab the lead for good with Bryan Beasco's go-ahead touchdown.

The two teams exploded for 58 total points in the first half alone before the defenses decided to get into the game.

Horne, a 5-10 1/2, 185 speedster, was unstoppable in the first half as he compiled 105 of his 230 yards on 19 rushes.

"He caused us a lot of problems," admitted Wayne coach Chuck Howton.

Not only did Horne hurt the Zebras, but the coach's son, Matt, also stung them. The senior punt-return specialist, who had scored five touchdowns in the first two games of the season before a broken collar bone sidelined him, returned to the Rocket lineup two weeks ago and has been up to his old tricks ever since.

With 9:08 left in the third quarter, Wayne made a serious mistake of punting to Matt, who grabbed the ball on the Glenn 26 and raced back 74 yards for a touchdown that ap-

parently broke the Zebras' back.

What's a coach supposed to do when his own son turns against him?

"If my kid really loved me," Howton said with a smile, "he would have stepped out of bounds."

Now back to the game.

It took the visiting Westland team less than five minutes to get on the scoreboard. Horne, on a third-down and long, broke loose and dashed 42 yards down the sidelines for the opening TD.

With 7:54 showing on the clock, Steve Hewer attempted the point-after which failed to

find the upright.

Less than four minutes later, Glenn was on the scoreboard again. And again it was Horne who blazed through Wayne defenses on a third-down and two situation. He squeezed off-tackle and went 20 yards for the TD. Horne also came back for the two-point conversion and the Rockets were up 14-0.

But guess who gave the Westland team the fits after that - a freshman quarterback, Lorenzo Guess.

Guess, a ninth-grader at Franklin Junior High School who is eligible to play because of the school district pay-to

play, all-right pay-to-participate policy carried the Zebras back.

He engineered a midfield drive that culminated with a 11-yard touchdown toss to receiver Gerald Adams. Then, the elusive QB added the two-pointer with an off-tackle run.

Down now 14-8, Wayne stunned their visitors seconds later as Guess again came up with a big play. The freshman safety picked off an errant Brian Morrison pass and broke away with it for a 49-yard touchdown run...with 11 seconds left in the initial half.

A Guess-to-Reggie McCarthy

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Rockets host Adrian in 1st round

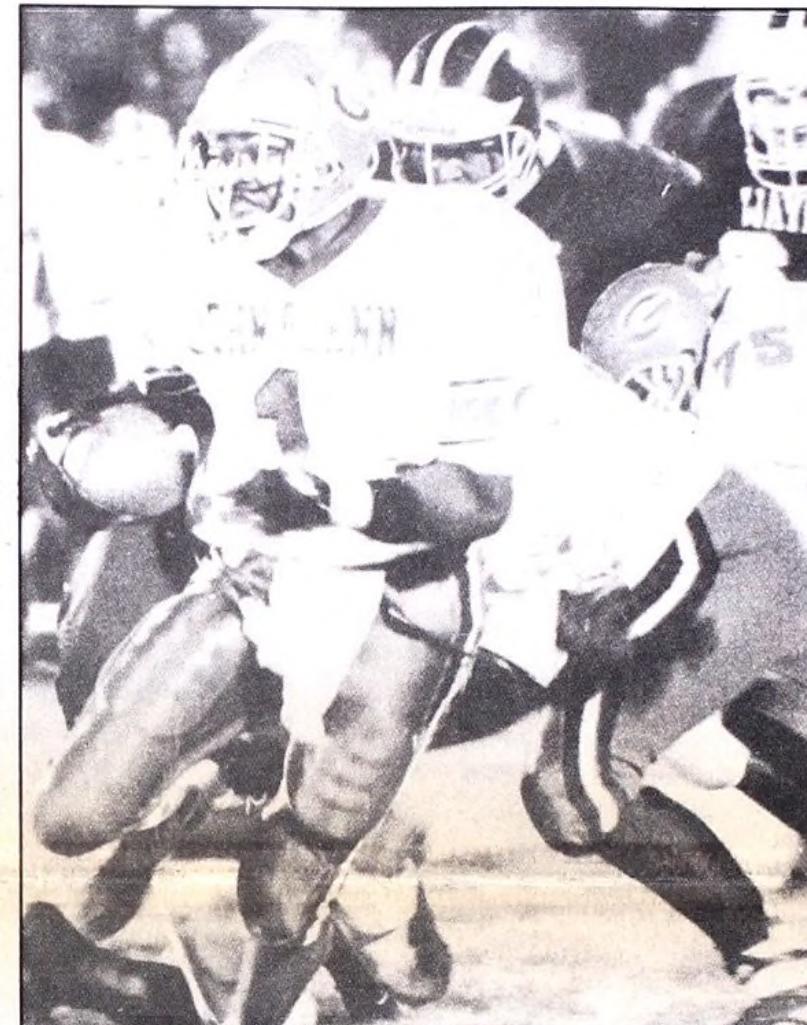
With Wayne Memorial High School and the Western Lakes Conference season behind them, Westland John Glenn High School and coach Chuck Gordon can now concentrate on the state playoffs.

And the first challenge for the Rockets in their quest for the Class AA state crown will be a tough and physical Adrian, which captured the South Central Conference championship.

Adrian and Glenn will meet in the first-round of the Region II playoffs at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Westland team will serve as the hosts.

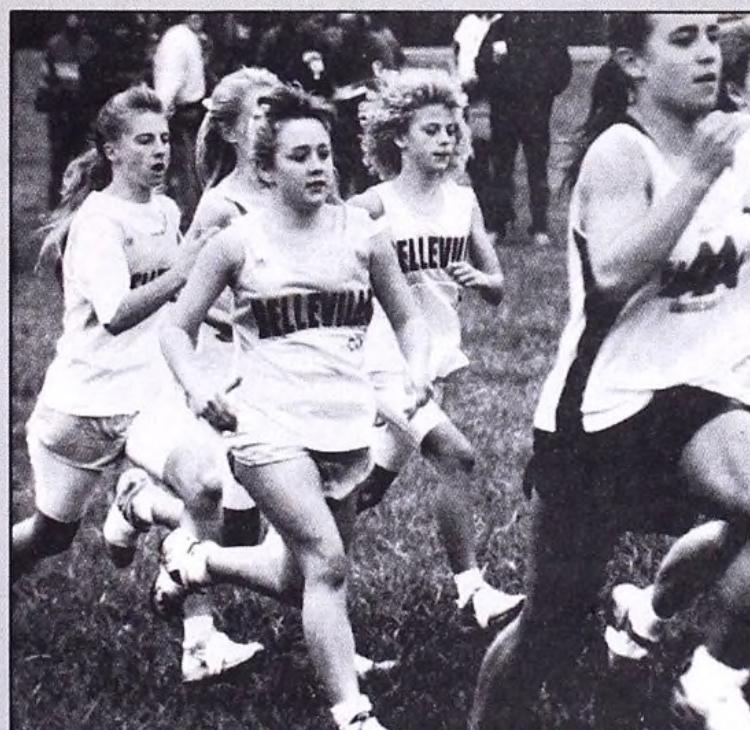
Glenn marches into the playoffs with an 8-1 record. The Rockets' lone loss this season was to Farmington Harrison. Adrian comes to town with a 7-2 mark.

In the other bracket in Region II, Howell will take on neighboring Brighton. That game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Brighton is sporting an 8-1 record and because it has a better record than Howell (7-2) it will be the host school.



John Glenn High School senior tailback Tariq Horne (1) breaks loose against Wayne Friday night. The elusive back amassed 230-yards on 24 attempts and scored two touchdowns in leading the Rockets to a 42-22 victory over their natural rivals.

Tigers reach state finals



Breaking out of the pack, Belleville runners proved that they can run with the best of them. The Tigers finished third in the regionals and for the second straight year will make the trip to the state finals which will be staged Saturday in Grand Rapids. Above, members of the Tigers' team warm up during a recent invitational. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

there."

Perennial state power, Monroe, captured the first-place trophy at the Riverview regional. The champs had 20 points. Belleville was second with 86, followed by Bedford, which was third with 91, in a field of 15 competing teams.

Premier Dearborn runner, Stetson Steele, was the regional winner. He toured the course in 15:54.

Best of Belleville was junior Brian Mockridge, who was ninth (16:19). Mockridge's teammate, Evan Ring, crossed the finish line 13th (16:23) while Craig Hogg was a step behind in 14th (16:25).

Other Belleville runners

whose performances counted included: Jason Hanna, who finished 24th (16:48) and Dan Hamilton was 26th (16:59). Belleville Russell Stewart placed 37th (17:29) and Kyle Medley, the coach's nephew was 45th (17:46).

For the second consecutive year, the Belleville girls' team has survived the regional. Monroe won the gold (27), followed by Dearborn Edsel Ford (81), then Belleville (104).

"These kids were just superb," said Vickey. "We are looking forward to the challenge at state."

Monroe's Tara Perry captured top individual honors after completed the 5,000-meters in 19 minutes flat.

2nd-half Plymouth-Salem rally burns Canton, 23-22

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Plymouth-Salem High School players and their coach Tom Moshimer know how it feels to have victory snatched right out of their hands.

Earlier this season, the Rocks lost on a last-play pass to Livonia Stevenson, then, against Walled Lake Western, Salem fell in overtime.

Friday night, before the home-town fans, Moshimer and the Rocks put away a victory that made the season for them. They rallied in the second half to beat neighbor, Canton, 23-22, before some 3,000 shivering football fans.

"This was a great victory for us because we weren't supposed to win this one," said Moshimer, whose Rocks ended the season with a 5-4 record. "When they were up by a couple of TDs some of the fans looked restless and looked like they were ready to leave."

"Those who stayed saw a thrilling game."

Canton coach Bob Khoenle said that the intensity on defense "wasn't there" in the second half, "and that allowed Salem to get back into the game."

"Our intensity dropped a couple of notches in the second half, while theirs picked up," Khoenle added. "That was the difference. When you allow your opponents to come back with an 80-yard drive in their last series and score, you know something's wrong with the defense."

Frustrated Robichaud ends season on a winning note

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A frustrated Robichaud football team took its wrath out on St. Claire Shores Lake Shore, trouncing its final rival of the 1993 campaign, 36-12, to salvage a 3-5 record.

Earlier this season, Robichaud was forced by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to forfeit three of its earlier victories because of

the Bulldogs' use of an ineligible player.

"We would have had a 6-2 record," noted Robichaud coach Bob Yauck. "Those forfeits really hurt. But I will tell you this - this team was the best defensive team that I have ever coached here. The kids held six of their eight opponents to 50 or less yards."

Yauck has been coach at Robichaud for the past 27 years.

Robichaud was en route to

another title year and was on the verge of wrapping up a Class B regional title berth when the MHSAA ruled against the Bulldogs on the player eligibility question.

Nonetheless, Robichaud can boast that it was the only team in the league to beat River Rouge (12-6) this season. The Panthers captured the Suburban Athletic Conference

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Harsch, Charles

Charles E. Harsch, 85, of Belleville, died Oct. 12, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Styrk, Christina

Christina Styrk, 75, of Clinton, died Oct. 13, 1993 in Clinton.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland on March 6, 1918, she was a retired waitress.

Survivors include five sons, William (Murrel) of Westland, Raymond (Sharon) of California, John (Mary) of Belleville, Jare of Livonia and Douglas (Karen) of Wayne; a daughter, Joy (Dennis) Hahn of Clinton; 18 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Father George Charneley officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery of Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were completed by the Pawlus Funeral Home of Canton.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Pastor Ken Miller officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Hospice of Lanawee County, 415 Mill Road, Adrian, Mich. 49221.

Cockrun, Raymond

Raymond W. Cockrum, 66, of Wayne, died Oct. 14, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Born Nov. 1, 1926, he was a machine setter by trade.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Mabe; two sons, Terry and Tim; a daughter, Kathy; three brothers, Robert, Tommy and Harry; four sisters, Doris, Evelyn, Aletha and Ethel, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. John Kershaw officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

Rutherford, Melvin

Melvin E. Rutherford, 59, of Ypsilanti, died Oct. 15, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Services were at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Her two brothers, Bryan and Bruce, acted as pallbearers. Arrangements were completed by the Pawlus Funeral Home of Canton.

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Ramey, Jack

Jack John Ramey, 83, of Wildwood Fla., died Oct. 11, 1993. He formerly resided in Canton Township.

Born April 2, 1910 in Wildwood, Fla., he is survived by four sisters, seven daughters, 22 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with Father George Charneley officiating.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery of Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were completed by the Pawlus Funeral Home of Canton.

Kennedy, James

James Edward Kennedy, 65, of Inkster, died Oct. 7, 1993 at home.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; three sisters, Lucy Godine, Ionia Graves and Sylvia Kennedy, all of Gulfport, Miss.; a brother, Arthur, also of Gulfport; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Services were at the Penn Funeral Home.

Mason, Craig

Craig Edwin (Bones) Mason, 31, of Van Puren Township, died Oct. 13, 1993 in an auto accident in North Carolina.

Born on Nov. 11, 1961, he was employed as a driver.

Survivors include his wife, Deniece (Mellow); two daughters, Heather and Sarah; three sons, Brad, Derek and Garrett; his parents, Jerry and Betty Mason, and a brother, Steve.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Gene Paul officiating. Interment was in Mount Hope Memorial Gardens of Livonia.

Karbginsky, Elsie

Elsie A. Karbginsky, 88, of Romulus, died Oct. 16, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born on Sept. 25, 1905, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include four sons, Gerald, Robert, Ronald and David, and 15 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence, and a son, Eugene.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Wirsing officiating. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery of Livonia.

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Cole, Joshua

Joshua Tyler Raye Cole, 4-month-old son of Leonard and Debbie Cole, died Oct. 16, 1993 at University Hospital.

Born on June 14, 1993, he also is survived by two brothers, Thaddeus and Justin; two sisters, Meghan and Amanda; his grandparents, Cliff and Patricia Badger; Charles and Wanda Kinkaid and Edward and Irene Cole, and his great-grandparents, Ivone Moore and Charlene Rogers.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Brother Randy Bone officiating.

Finch, Ethel

Ethel Finch, 93, of Westland, died Oct. 9, 1993 at Westland Convalescent Center.

Born on April 14, 1900, she was a retired cook.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Jurney; a son, Guy Finch; a sister, Mina Dimmett; eight grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Orvil.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Guy Finch Jr. officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

Duncan, Randall

Randall Guy Duncan, 72, of Westland, died Oct. 18, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born on Oct. 12, 1921, he was a retired laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Janet (Baldwin); two sons, Darren (Rosemary) and the Rev. Randall (Jennifer) Scott; two daughters, Darlene (Paul) Duncan-Dobbs and Diane (Ronald) Staples; a sister, Ruth Duggan; eight grandsons, Darren Jr., Robert, Michael, Jeffrey, Christopher, Bryan, Justin and Joshua; three granddaughters, Laura, Samantha Stephanie, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Michael's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Thomas Wirsing officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

Lipps, Betty

Betty Jean Lipps, 67, of Canton Township died Oct. 4, 1993 at her home.

The funeral was at Pawlus Funeral Home of Canton with the Rev. Mark Moore of Agape Christian Center of Plymouth officiating.

Cremation rites were accorded.

Robson, Curt

Curt M. Robson, 19, of Westland, died Oct. 11, 1993.

Survivors include his parents Veronica C. (Matich) and Ronald K. Robson; two

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pass was good for the two point conversion.

And guess what? Wayne led 16-14.

But not for long. It was Morrison and Brian Besco who sparked the counterattack. Morrison drove the Rockets to the Wayne 23 where a handoff to Jeromey Cosby triggered a 23-yard touchdown run. Then, Morrison and Mike Bint hooked up on the two-point conversion.

Glenn was back in front 22-16, but not for long. Guess and the Zebras caught the Rockets' defenses napping and a pass to Adams, via a tip from Brent Washington, from Guess resulted in a 70-yard pass-run TD play.

The 22-all tie was cut by Brian Besco's 22-yard touchdown run with 1:06 left and

With four seconds left, Morrison and Derek Besco hooked up on a 36-yard touchdown pass that stunned the hosts.

Hewer kicked the extra point, lifting the Rockets into a winning orbit.

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Ahead, 36-22, the Glenn defense took over and didn't allow the Zebras any option. A Dave Irwin interception of a Guess pass set up the Glenn final touchdown.

Guess had an exceptional evening as he connected on six of 11 passes for 137 yards. The loss dipped the Wayne record to 4-5 for the 1993 campaign.

Canton

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crown with a 5-1 record.

Robichaud wasted little time Friday night at Lake Shore. The Bulldogs scored on the fifth play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff as quarterback Tom Massey capped a long drive with a 1-yard TD plunge.

Massey's touchdown was set up by Troy Wells' 58-yard off-tackle run. Wells contributed the two-point conversion.

After an exchange of punts, Robichaud was gain on the scoreboard thanks to Wells again. The speedy tailback scored from 4 yards out.

The Bulldogs made it 20-0 when Larry Abdullah polished off a midfield drive with a 10-yard end-around TD run.

However, in the closing seconds of the first half, aided by three pass interference calls,

Lake Shore reached the Robichaud 2-yard line where Dan Hofbauer took it in.

Robichaud also scored thanks to slotback Bobbie Kelly, who dove over the Lake Shore goal line from the one. Wells chipped in the two-point conversion. Lake Shore got that one back on a 54-yard pass-run play that combined the passing skills of QB Todd Kreasnicki and receiver Jeff Poult.

In the fourth quarter, Kenyatta Rucker had the honor of scoring Robichaud final TD of the season. He also used the around-end rout for a 11-yard touchdown. Kelly accounted for the two-point conversion.

Wells finished with 150-yards of the Bulldogs' 337 total. He had 14 rushes.

Abdullah came up with three sacks of the quarterback and one interception as the defense held their non-conference opponent to 24 yards on the ground.

Wheatley Watch

SATURDAY

Saturday Tyrone Wheatley didn't make the trip to Wisconsin, and the Wolverines learned how important the junior tailback is.



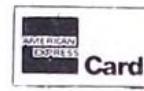
TOTALS TO DATE

Totals to Date Sidelined with back and groin injuries, Tyrone Wheatley didn't play on Saturday against a Wisconsin team that upset the Wolverines. The loss may cost Michigan a berth in a Bowl Game. Wheatley is expected to be back in the lineup on Saturday when the Wolverines host winless Purdue.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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1977 Ford PU F10GL087234

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1973 Ford 4 dr. 3H31F140817

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1981 Chev 4 dr.
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2FABP0542EB299108

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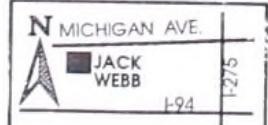
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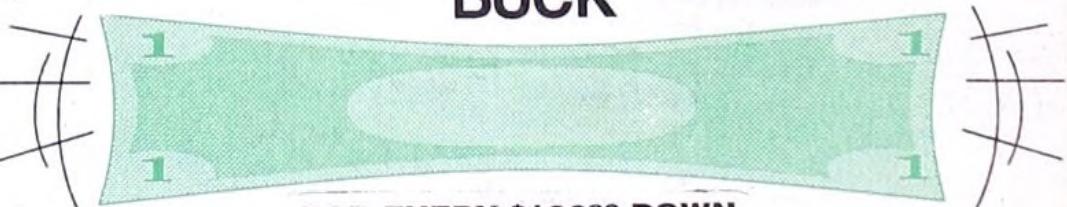
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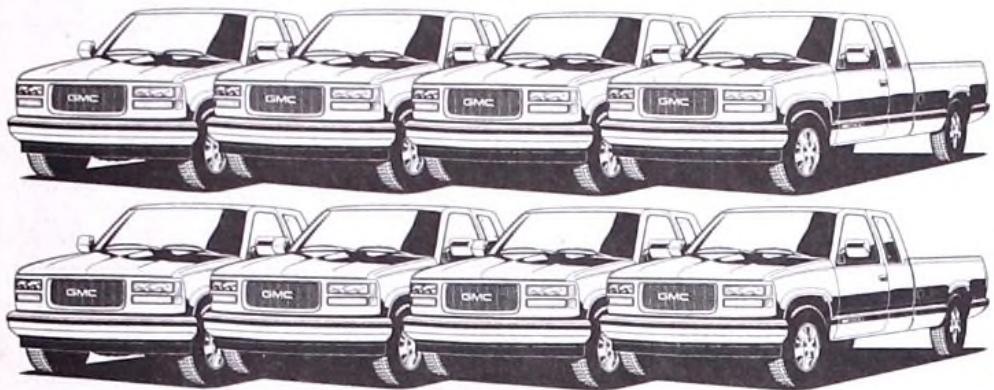
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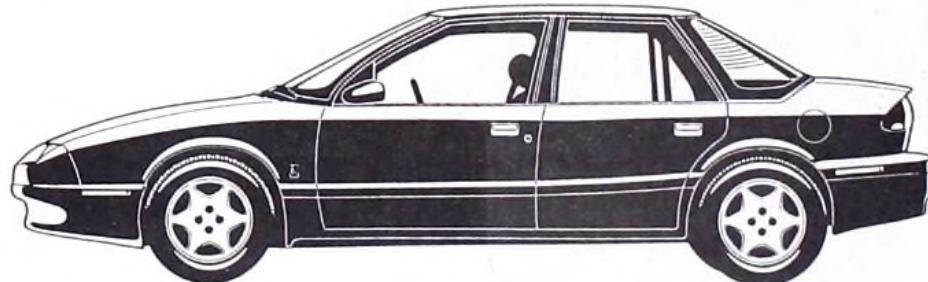
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Empire offers customers quality energy-efficient windows and doors

As clocks are turned back and the temperatures begin to plummet, many area residents begin considering energy saving heating methods.

Fred Cybulski, manager of Empire Iron Works and Entry Systems in Garden City, indicated some people are attempting to reduce their heating bills by purchasing heat efficient windows and doors. "This area is booming with people remodeling their homes trying to conserve energy."

Topping the list of best-selling merchandise are vinyl replacement windows and wagon-wheel entry doors.

The vinyl replacement windows feature fusion welded corners, 7/8 insulated glass and a window stop. "A window stop can deter break-ins because it keeps people from mes-

sing with the screen of a partially opened window," claimed Cybulski.

The wagon-wheel entry doors feature four panels placed below a semi-circle of glass. "We offer three different styles of wagon-wheel doors and four different glass options," commented the store manager.

Centrally located at 6689 Middlebelt, Empire Iron Works and Entry Systems offers a variety of doors and windows claimed Cybulski. "As far as I know, we have one of the largest showrooms in the area, boasting a display of 40 doors."

In addition to heat-efficient merchandise, the showroom displays powder painted aluminum storm doors. The 1 1/4-inch thick doors hang on four hinges and come 15 different styles, 13 different colors.

Ornamental wrought iron doors,

known as the multi-purpose door, come in 36 different styles and six different colors. "Although the majority of these doors are sold for decoration purposes, they provide a great deal of security," indicated Cybulski.

As the largest manufacturer of security doors, Empire Iron Works and Entry Systems supplies other businesses with their product. "We manufacture our own security doors and wholesale them out to other companies too," emphasized the store manager.

Hosting a pre-season sale, the business offers various types of steel entry doors, vinyl replacement windows, storm and wrought iron doors "at the best prices available," claimed Cybulski. "We also offer the best selection, best service and satisfaction."

Doors and windows can be installed or taken from the store to accommodate the customer.

In addition to windows and doors, "The store carries a variety of glass for side lights, handle options, peep sites and door knockers," stated Cybulski.

Open for business since March, the Garden City location became the fifth store catering to customers from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Empire Iron Works and Entry Systems also services the Detroit, Lincoln Park and Harper Woods areas.

For more information on pre-season specials or merchandise, Cybulski encourages customers to visit the showroom across from Garden City High School or call 513-2020.

Asphalt shingles beautify home, are economical

Most homeowners all but ignore their roofs. But, sooner or later, every roof needs to be replaced.

Limited repairs won't help an old and worn roof. The biggest enemies of roofing are the sun, wind, rain, hail and variations in climate.

Signs of a weathered roof are cracked, curled or missing shingles and excessive loss of their protective mineral granules.

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association (ARMA) officials said the best way to determine whether a new roof is needed is to establish the age of the roof.

A roof of standard shingles that's 15 years old is probably ready for reroofing.

Asphalt shingles are the most widely used roof covering in both reroofing and new home construction.

Used on four out of five homes, asphalt shingles are the right choice no matter where you live. They are attractive, durable, eco-

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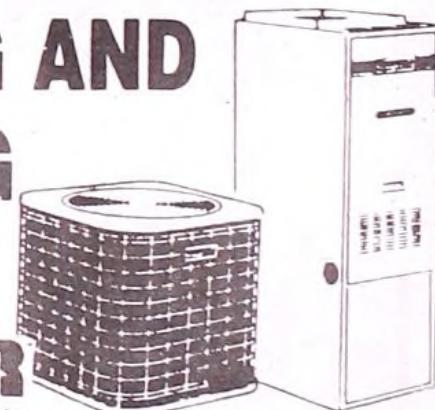
In high-wind areas, ARMA officials recommend shingles be attached with six nails to a plywood deck or simply follow the manufacturer's application instructions. Tabs should be hand sealed with asphalt mastic for extra protection against wind uplift.

ARMA is sponsoring a research study at Colorado State University designed to measure the relationship between wind speeds and shingle tab uplift resistance.

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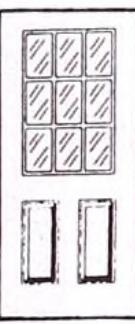
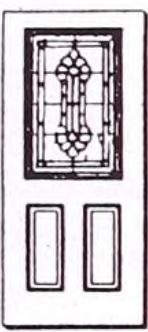
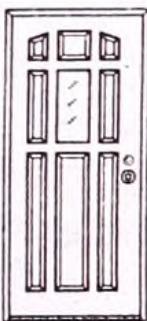
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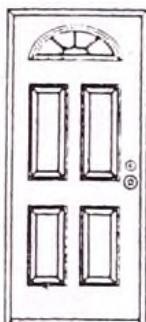
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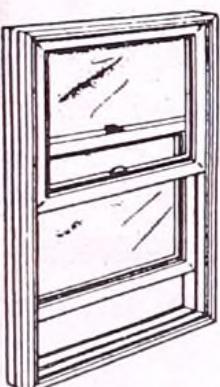
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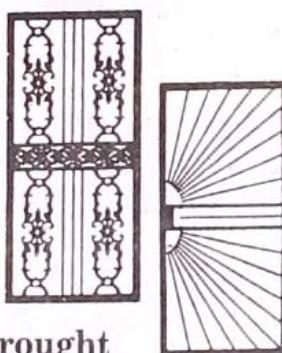
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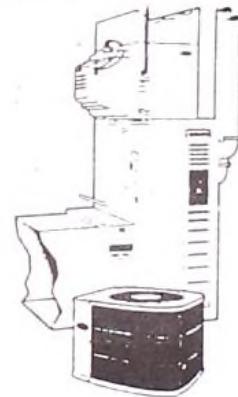
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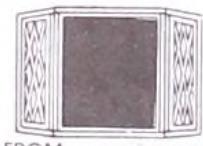
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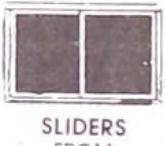
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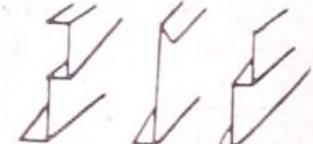
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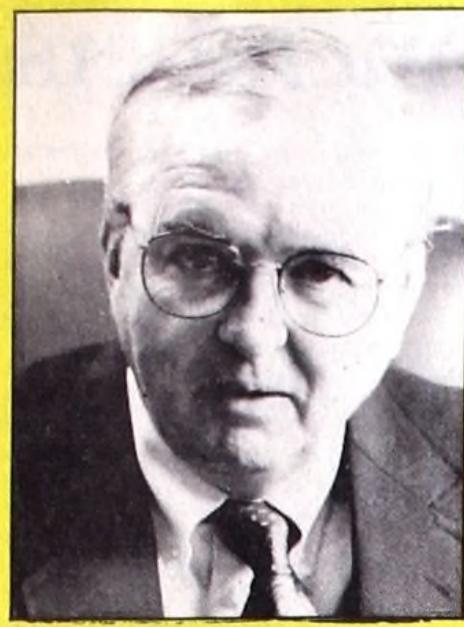
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"For 30 years I was trying to get beat and I couldn't, so I quit."

Pat Norton saying farewell to the Wayne council Nov. 1 after serving as a councilman/mayor for 29 years.

Of Note

Sumpter slayer of 2 found guilty

Dossie Lee Gulley Jr., 20, of Superior Township was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of felony firearms violations in the March 28 slaying of two Sumpter Township people.

Gulley drove to the Sumpter Township home of Valerie Noel, 25, where his ex-girlfriend was visiting with her new boyfriend, Kevin Searcy. Gulley shot Searcy and then turned the gun on Noel when she attempted to telephone for help.

He could face a mandatory life sentence with no parole at his Nov. 30 sentencing before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Isidore Torres.

Stolen tailgates recovered by auto theft unit

Twenty-three stolen pickup truck tailgates, valued at up to \$18,000, were recovered in Van Buren Township.

Officers from the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit and the Van Buren Township Police Department recovered the tailgates which were stolen in and around Van Buren and Canton townships in the past six weeks.

Value of the recovered tailgates range from \$350, if purchased at a used part dealer; to as much as \$800, if the tailgate is painted to match a particular vehicle and installed.

All of the tailgates are from Ford pickup trucks, and several owners have already identified their property.

Officers are following up on information regarding more stolen tailgates. They have learned that some have been sold to dealers and salvage yards out of the state.

Some suspects have been questioned and arrests are expected. Officers are continuing to follow up on leads as they become available.

Anyone having information on the location of stolen truck parts or anyone who has reported a tailgate stolen from his or her truck is requested to call the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit at 313-397-0090.

School land testing set for toxics

Agents of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) are seeking permission to re-examine property behind the Romulus Middle School and Wick Elementary School for possible environmental contamination.

School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell is urging school board members to approve Monday night the DNR request.

A 100-acre landfill adjacent to the school property was closed in 1975 and more than 7,000 drums bearing liquid industrial waste were found there. Many of the drums were in deteriorating condition then and have since been removed, the DNR letter stated.

In 1988, another 150 drums were located and removed as well as 300 cubic yards of contaminated soil, according to the DNR.

The latest DNR tests will be conducted to guarantee that no contamination has developed on the school property, officials said.

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Shot in face

Store owner believed masked robber had a toy gun

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A defiant Inkster party store owner apparently believed that a masked gunman's weapon was a toy gun and was shot twice in the face after refusing to hand over the store cash.

Moogad George, owner of Franklin's Party Store, and his daughter, Nora, were working in the store Tuesday evening when a man wearing a beige ski-mask and a dark coat walked into the

store, located at 1183 Henry Ruff.

In the man was holding what appeared to be a small chrome-plated handgun.

The robber pointed the weapon at George and demanded money. He apparently didn't take the gunman seriously and made a move to come from out of behind the counter.

George then attempted to knock the weapon out of his hand using a rolled-up newspaper, according to police reports.

The gunman fired two shots, striking the store

owner in the head and neck. The man then raced out of the building and, according to the victim's daughter, was joined by an accomplice.

She told police that the robbers appeared to be laughing as they ran from the scene.

George was rushed to an area hospital for treatment. Miraculously, police said, the victim has survived the gunshot wounds.

"We do not have any suspects," said Inkster

See SHOT page A-4

A sad tale

Local shelter destroys resident's purebred dog

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A tiny, purebred dog, which apparently wandered from its yard, was destroyed as a "aggressive" animal while its owner and a breeder searched for the small dog.

When Linda Louis of Parkway Grooming in Plymouth was notified the dog she had bred was missing, she immediately began to help the owner of the two-year-old Bischon Frise dog with the search.

However, after posting reward notices and checking with local dog pounds, Louis was horrified to find out the dog had been destroyed without contacting any purebred rescue agencies, established to treat sick purebreds who are picked up by dog pounds.

The dog was picked up by the West branch of the Michigan Humane Society in Westland on Aug. 19 and Louis said Humane Society officials told her the 10-pound dog was put to sleep four days later because it had a bad temperament.

"This dog was a snapper. It was aggressive and went after medical evaluators," Michigan Humane Society Director of Operations Sherry Silk said.

The dog's owner, Jerry Broom of Inkster, had been given the dog, named Bob, approximately two months before the incident and thought the animal had been stolen from his yard.

"I let him outside and when I came back he wasn't around. The gate was open, so I figured someone stole him," Broom said.

"Four days is not long enough to evaluate a dog. The two people in charge are very young and I don't think they are very experienced. They were untrained, unskilled people - the dog didn't have to die."

Linda Louis

Broom described the dog as quiet and added, "I think it was a little bit fast the way they put the dog to sleep."

"Four days is not long enough to evaluate a dog. The two people in charge are very young and I don't think they are very experienced. They were untrained, unskilled people - the dog didn't have to die," Louis added.

Silk denied these allegations, saying the staff is trained for a minimum of 30 days by licensed veterinarians and receive an in-house certification once they



The 2-year-old Bischon Frise, Bob (right) was not a vicious dog, according to his owner and groomer. ANP Special Photo

are fully trained.

Silk described the dog as having "a serious temper problem" and said staff members could not take the animal from the cage without the dog attacking.

Silk said it was for this reason the dog was put to sleep and no pure bred rescues were called.

"It was too serious a problem. We will not let animals go out even on a temporary basis with a serious temper problem," Silk said. "If the animal has poor temperament, it may bite and we could be liable."

Louis said many times lost dogs become so terrified they don't even respond to their names.

"The dog spent his last four days terrified and then he was killed," Louis said.

"There's been a Bischon Frise national rescue for the past five years. We depend on the Humane Society to work with them. If they had contacted the rescue, the dog would be alive," Louis added.

Silk said the Humane Society usually contacts these rescues when the dog is sickly or having some other medical problem. However, she added, healthy dogs are often sold at the Humane Society, which collects about \$50 for each pure-bred dog purchased.

"We take in almost 100 animals a day (at all three Detroit area shelters). All pure breeds are put up for adoption because they are easier to place," Silk said.

However, Silk added, "If a pure breed has a special need or problem we contact the rescue people."

Silk said often the dogs are rehabilitated by these groups then either returned to the Humane Society to be adopted or the rescue group finds an owner for the animal.

"We do the best we can. We take in over 55,000 animals in a year at all three shelters," Silk said.

Louis said she wanted other people who lose their dogs, whether pure-bred or mutt, to know that it is important to contact all the local animal authorities as soon as you know your animal is missing.

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Police arrest 13 for soliciting

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Soliciting sex will cost 13 area men, including two from Westland and an Inkster resident, a day in court on Monday.

The men were arrested in Inkster on Michigan Avenue, between Harrison Avenue and Inkster Road, according to Inkster detective Charles Hines, who also is the director of Crime Prevention for the city of Inkster.

The 13 were charged with soliciting sex and arraigned. They were released after posting \$200 bonds and are scheduled for a preliminary examination on the charge Monday in 22nd District Court.

Hines, who coordinated the "sting operation" said the men were arrested after approaching two police decoys.

"Apparently some of these guys have been reading the papers around here because they first asked the decoys if they were cops," Hines quipped. "We're amazed that these guys continue to come down here seeking sex."

Hines said that the crack down on "johns" will continue "until we clean this mess up."

"You know, after all that has been said and written about AIDS and the HIV virus, you would think these guys would have wised up by now. Not only are they putting their lives in jeopardy, but also their families'."

Police said they will not release the defendants' names until their formal appearances in court.

If convicted, the defendants could receive up to six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Wayne County protests unfunded mandates

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Edward McNamara
Wayne County Executive

mouth is."

The outcry in Wayne County is in concert with thousands of other county officials across the country who spoke out against the "mandated programs without funding" from the federal government on National Unfunded Mandates Day.

"In Michigan, we have the Headlee Amendment, which states that any programs mandated by the state must include accompanying funds. All we are asking is that the federal government live by the same rules. Otherwise, we will end up having to slash our services," said McNamara. "If we are expected to live within our budget, so should Washington, D.C."



Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara

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Area voters elect new mayor, city council members

Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas was re-elected last week by a 2-1 margin over challenger Westland City Council President Charles Pickering.

With a voter turnout of 15,130, Thomas received about 60 percent of the votes with 9,910 compared to Pickering's vote count of 5,038.

Voter turnout was average for a mayoral and city council general election, with 30 percent of the voters casting ballots, compared to the 20 percent of voters during the primary election.

Thomas captured the majority of votes in each of the 41 precincts, often doubling the number of votes cast for Pickering. Absentee ballots clearly showed a majority for Thomas who received nearly three votes for every one vote Pickering received.

Highest voter turnout was in precincts eight, 21 and 28, where more than 2,000 voters cast their ballots at each poll.

The votes cast were similar to the primary election in which Thomas also received the majority of absentee votes and a majority vote in 39 of the 41 precincts.

Although Pickering accumulated some 33 percent of the votes compared to 20 percent in the primary, Thomas' margin also increased from 60 percent in the primary to 65 percent in the general election.

Pickering, who has two years remaining on his city council term, welcomed the mayor into his second term, saying there are many issues that will have to be dealt with.

"I wish him well. He had a plan 3-1/2 years ago and it worked, but the issues are still there ... and they will have to be dealt with," Pickering said.

Thomas said he owes his victory to city services, which he plans to expand even further during his next term.

"People are happy with the service issue and there will be more of the same in the next four years," Thomas said.

This service will begin with

a new fall leaf pickup, building a city library and dealing with the water loss issue, which causes some \$60,000 in water losses per week, Thomas said.

Thomas said he does not plan to support a levy of up to 1 mill to operate a library without voter approval.

"If they don't want to pay, then we shouldn't build it," Thomas said.

Thomas said he will be the first to forgive and forget some of the criticism he received during the election.

"People say things in the election that they don't mean. I won't hold any ill feelings," Thomas said.

Westland residents voted in two new city councilmembers Tuesday, and overwhelmingly supported the re-election of current councilmembers Sandra Cicirelli and Sharon Scott.

Newly elected councilmen David Cox and Charles Griffin, a former Westland mayor and city councilman, will be filling the seats of councilmembers Kenneth Mehl, who ran for the mayoral post, and Terri Reighard Johnson, who did not run for re-election.

Top vote getter for council was Cicirelli, who received 71 percent of the total votes with 10,834 votes.

Cicirelli contributed her campaign success to her hard work and independence and to the support of "good people and organizations."

However, Cicirelli added, "I didn't expect to come in first. I just wanted to get re-elected."

Cicirelli, Scott and Griffin were elected to four-year terms, while Cox who received less votes than the other three councilmembers, will fill a two-year term.

Wayne voters selected three incumbents and a long-time resident/business leader to serve on the city council during balloting Nov. 2.

Of eight candidates vying for four council seats, Al Haidous was the top vote getter with 1,760 votes and will serve a four-year term, Tom



Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas (right) captured the majority of the votes in each of the 41 precincts. Charles Pickering captured 5,038 votes compared to Thomas who received 9,910 votes. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Kelly was second with 1,413 votes and will serve a four-year term, Ed Phillips was third with 1,298 votes and will serve a four-year term and Al Damitio captured 1,187 votes and will serve a two-year term.

Shirley Powser was close behind Damitio with 1,143 votes. She was followed by Darnell Cotham with 944 votes, Chris Sanders with 786 votes and Jim Nettier with 422 votes.

The lines at the voting precincts went smoothly, according to Wayne City Clerk Doris Nall.

"At least I didn't hear of any long lines throughout the day," Nall said. "We had 24.06 percent of our 11,078 registered voters participate in the election.

"It was not the largest number of voters of any election in Wayne, but it also wasn't the smallest."

Nall said although two years ago the voter participation was slightly higher, this year there

were 300 fewer registered voters.

"All the newly-elected council members will be sworn in Nov. 8 at City Hall," Nall said. "We are organizing a ceremony for the new council members at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the State Wayne Theater."

Haidous is the owner of Al's Friendly Market in Wayne. He has lived in the Wayne community for more than 19 years.

He said he is a positive individual who believes there is a prosperous future ahead for the City of Wayne.

He previously informed residents at the candidate forum that he intends to continue making Wayne a great place to live.

"My plan for the future does not only include the City of Wayne as a great place to do business, but also a great place to raise a family," Haidous said.

Kelly has lived in the Wayne community for 21 years. He is a

legislative aid to Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann.

Kelly said he is very positive about the future of Wayne and would like the opportunity to make the city even better.

"Right now I see a great turn around over the last couple of years in Wayne," Kelly said. "We're going in an upbeat, progressive direction. I want Wayne to continue in that direction."

Phillips has lived in Wayne for 20 years. He is the director of guidance at Wayne Memorial High School.

He has a master's degree in public administration with a concentration in city management. He said his goal is to continue improving the City of Wayne.

"The last couple of years on the council we have embarked upon many projects in many directions, and it is very important over the next four years that Wayne has effective spokesmen that sit on local councils of government that are effective leaders both regionally and statewide," Phillips said.

Damitio has lived in Wayne for more than 20 years. He is a supervisor for engineering at Chrysler.

He said he is also dedicated to the future of the City of Wayne.

"I want to continue some of the projects we have going right now," Damitio said. "We brought up an idea of a fruit market, and I would like to pursue that because I think it would be a very good idea for Wayne."

With only two uncontested four-year council terms on the ballot, voter turnout was low in Belleville. Incumbents David Fields and Richard Smith were re-elected with 118 and 109 votes, respectively. The two councilmen were also re-elected in 1989 with no opposition.

First-time Romulus City Council candidate Michael Prybyla has apparently won a seat on the new council by one

vote, City Clerk Linda Choate revealed Thursday.

Prybyla was the only non-incumbent to win in the election Tuesday, beating out challengers Mary Collins by one vote and Gwen Sibert by 120 votes.

Choate said Collins indicated that she will file for a recount. Choate said it will cost Collins \$10 per precinct or \$180 for the entire 18 precincts.

If Prybyla's election is overturned, Choate said, Collins' money will be returned.

The city of Romulus will be required to pay the remainder of the cost of the recount, about \$3,000, Choate said. If the recount occurs, Choate said the Wayne County Clerk's office estimates about 15 county officials will take part in the recount effort.

"As I understand it today (Thursday) if a recount is asked, Prybyla will not be sworn in with the rest of the city officials on Monday," Choate said.

Mayor Beverly McAnalley, who was uncontested, was the high vote getter with 1,829 votes. She was followed by the winners of two other uncontested races, Choate with 1,797 and City Treasurer James Napiorkowski with 1,648.

Napiorkowski gained one vote Wednesday when the city votes were rechecked and made official.

Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks was high vote getter again in the council race with 1,796 and is destined to be sworn in again as mayor pro tem.

Other incumbents re-elected were Randolph Gear, 1,708; William Wadsworth, 1,559 (five votes were subtracted from his earlier vote number, when the votes were rechecked); Jimmie Raspberry, 1,476; Noah "Pete" Bergeron, 1,327; and Ellis Pennington, 1,316.

The non-incumbents gained the following vote totals: Prybyla, 1,299; Collins, 1,298 and Sibert, 1,179.



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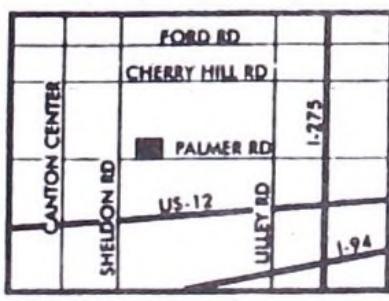
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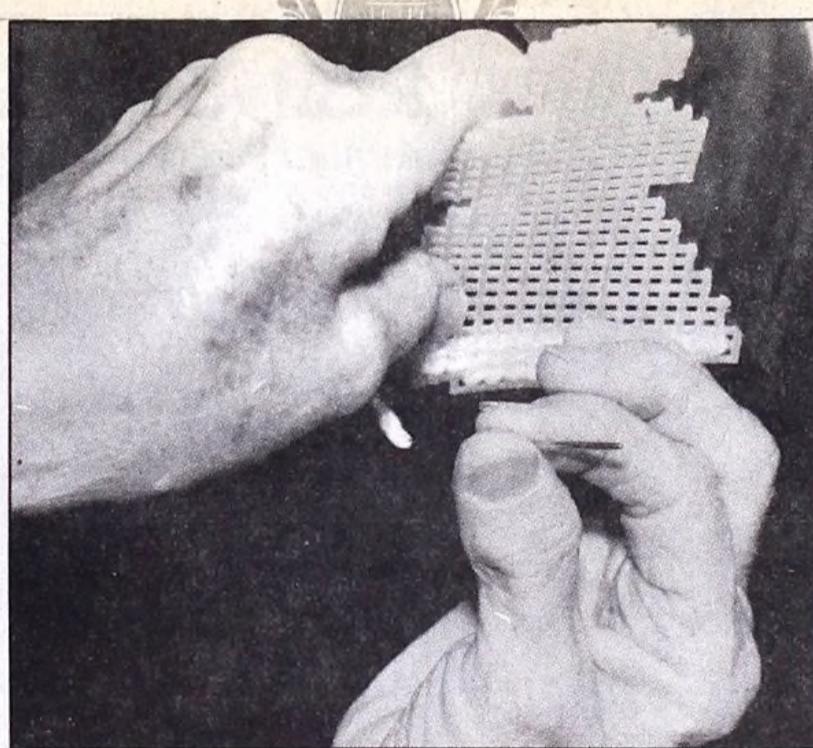
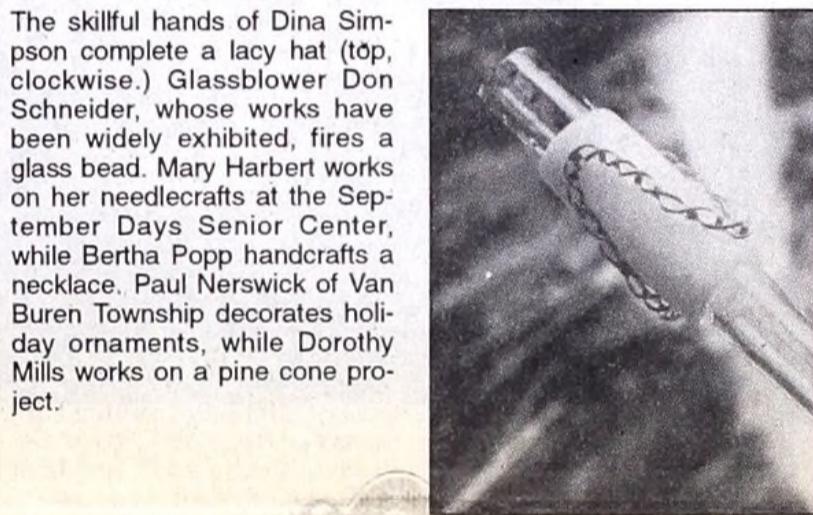
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The skillful hands of Dina Simpson complete a lacy hat (top, clockwise.) Glassblower Don Schneider, whose works have been widely exhibited, fires a glass bead. Mary Harbert works on her needlecrafts at the September Days Senior Center, while Bertha Popp handcrafts a necklace. Paul Nerswick of Van Buren Township decorates holiday ornaments, while Dorothy Mills works on a pine cone project.



Text by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Photos by Ken Garner

Police investigate robbery incidents

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
ANP Staff Writer

Canton Township Police have reported an epidemic of breaking and entering charges surfacing around the area.

In the past weeks, robberies have been reported at mobile homes, apartment complexes and homes.

On Oct. 17, a 32-year-old woman reported that her residence in Sherwood Mobil Home had been entered through a window in her living room.

The assailant(s) allegedly broke into a gun cabinet and stripped her home of three rifles, two shotguns and a pistol totaling \$1450.

According to the woman, the perpetrator(s) also stole a bow, two women's rings, two cartons of cigarettes and a child's piggy bank.

On Oct. 19, a 28-year-old resident of the Crossings at Canton told police his storage area had been broken into and \$2775 worth of scuba gear and

"The assailant(s) allegedly broke into a gun cabinet and stripped her home of three rifles, two shotguns and a pistol totaling \$1450."

camping equipment had been removed.

The man also indicated that the boxes in the storage area had been searched.

Police noted the graffiti on a post next to the man's storage area. Believing the messages were intended for the victim, police copied the symbols and letters.

Two minutes later the same day, a woman residing on Warren Road reported someone had kicked in her rear door and stolen three guns from her house.

the gun was a toy gun," Rashad added. "He (George) came around from behind the counter in an attempt to disarm the robber - that's when the gunman opened fire."

The robbers were last seen running eastbound on Glenwood Street. Witnesses told police they didn't see any suspicious-looking vehicles in the vicinity at the time of the attempted robbery.

Anyone with information about the robbery-attempted murder is urged to contact the Inkster Detective Bureau at 563-9856.

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detective Richard Rashad. "The victim is doing fine. In fact, he may be coming home today (Thursday)."

Rashad said that the would-be robber used a 25 caliber semiautomatic weapon. He said that at least one casing was found at the scene of the shooting.

"Mr. George thought the man was joking when he announced the holdup and that

DOG

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"A lot of people are not aware that the Humane Society only keeps dogs for four days before they are destroyed," Louis said.

Strays are typically held at the shelter for four days before they are euthanized, Silk said. However, she added pure-bred dogs are held three to four weeks once they are up for adoption, which Silk said, doesn't usually take very long.

Other ideas Louis suggested for dog owners is an identification method where the pet is injected with a computer chip which can be scanned to find out the owner's address. Louis suggested owners avoid tattoos, as most dog pounds do not check for them.

"Pets are a big part of a family. They're like your children - you're emotionally attached to them," Louis said.

Silk recommends that pet owners who lose their animals check with local animal con-

trol authorities. There are holding facilities where the animals are kept before being brought to a nearby Humane Society, Silk said.

She also recommends putting a reward advertisement in the newspaper and posting signs around the area with the dog's photograph and a reward offered.

Over 21,000 animals were housed at the West branch of the Michigan Humane Society last year. Silk said about 20 percent of the animal population in the shelters are pure-bred dogs.

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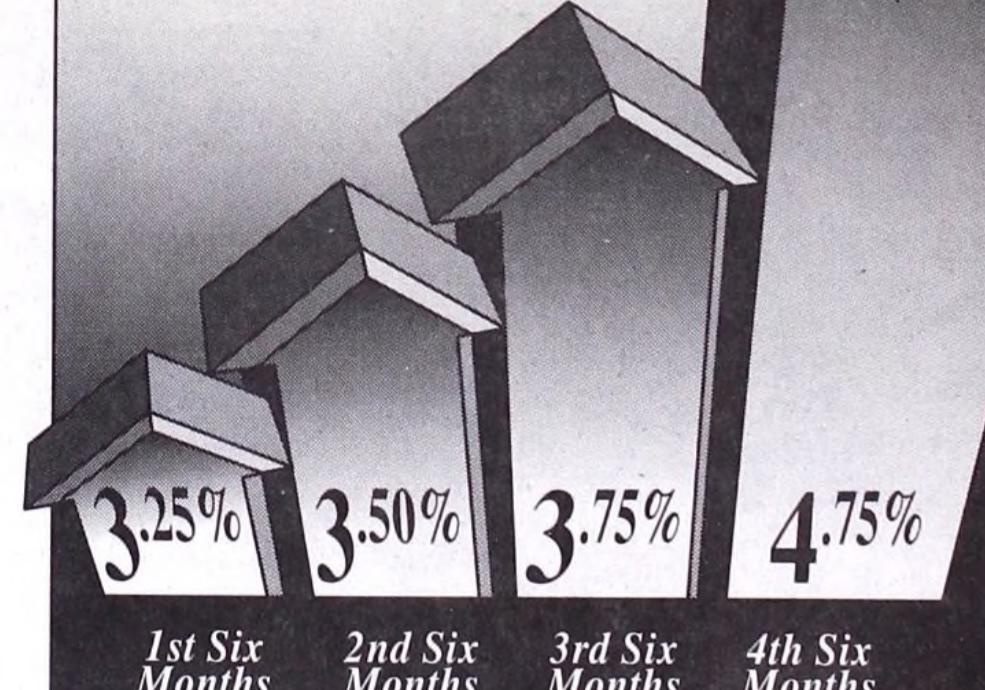
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Family of murder victim upset with judicial system

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The sister of a Romulus murder victim feels the Wayne County criminal justice system "ripped open old wounds and then inflicted new ones" on her family by arresting a suspect in a 14-year-old murder case last November and then sentencing him recently to only 2-1/2 to 15 years in prison.

In addition, the widow of a Romulus truck driver, who was slashed to death in 1992, also feels uncomfortable with the "system" even though the youth who plead guilty to her husband's death received a 60 to 100 year sentence.

Both women pointed to the critical need for the creation of a victim's support group in Wayne County, "since we have no other people to turn to for help."

Nancy Spears of Romulus spoke out in deep anger, fear and bitterness last week, after she found out that the Wayne County Prosecutor's Appellate Division had turned down an appeal on hiking the prison sentence of Daniel Dowling, who plead guilty to fatally shooting her sister Joanne Lincoln in 1978.

"My family has been permanently scarred and damaged by first the delay in an arrest in this case and now by the slap in the face it has received following the arrest and conviction of Joanne's killer," Spears said.

"I was hoping that the public would be aroused by my sister's case," Spears continued, "but unfortunately they appear to be too afraid or intimidated to speak out."

Spears said the public needs to stage a major protest against the decades-old court policy of tilting to help the defendant, while ignoring the victims and their families or survivors.

One person suggested the perfect time for such a protest would be during Law Day observances in 1994.

A law enforcement official, who prefers to remain anonymous, said "one of the sad

Inkster receives new city manager

Inkster lawmakers made history last week. For the first time in the 29-year history of the city, the council has hired a woman to serve as city manager.

Margie C. Rose, who has served in the interim post since the departure of former city manager S. Thomas White, was picked to replace her former boss.

Rose reportedly will receive \$52,500 as the top city administrator.

White resigned in July to become the director of Human Resources for the city of Ann Arbor.

Rose began her career with the city of Inkster in 1978 while attending college. She had a masters in public administration from Eastern Michigan University and brings to the position a long list of impressive credentials and experience.

She also vowed that it "won't be business as usual" and in a city that has more than its share of drug and crime problems. And, in a city that is in financial chaos thanks to a \$3.8 million verdict against it by a Wayne County jury which awarded the money to a victim of a personal-injury accident involving an Inkster scout car and a truck.

"The citizens of this city have made it clear they want change," said Rose. "They want safer streets, an environment that is conducive to bringing young families and business back into this city. They want what everyone else wants for themselves and their families - a quality life."

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Nancy Spears

ironies of the system that most residents don't realize is that Recorders Court judges, who sentence most of western Wayne criminals, are elected by Detroit voters and we have no recourse in trying to oust them from office."

Spears said she was further irked by the fact the appellate division ruled that Recorder's Court Judge Harvey Tennen did not err in his handling of the Dowling sentencing.

"How can they say that with a straight face? Was it proper that Tennen brought up the issue of flood damage to Dowling's property in Virginia? What did that have to do with my sister's death?"

"Tennen asked me if my sister was a good mother. I told him she was a very loving parent, but even if she wasn't should that have had any bearing on her killing?"

"But the bottom line is that no one in the criminal justice system listens to us. They hear our anger, but do not seem to realize the pain and damage it has done to the two small boys Joanne left behind," Spears concluded.

The more recent but stiffer 60-100 year prison sentence for 18-year-old Romulus school dropout James Swazey has added limited solace to the life of the murder victim's widow, Diane Adair.

Swazey and a friend, Richard Mills, were found guilty of murdering Frederick Adair on Aug. 12, 1992. They reportedly killed him so they could take his truck and drive to Florida.

Mills earlier received a 30 to 60 year prison term.

"I was against the plea bargaining from the beginning. I felt Swazey (who police say actually slashed Adair's throat)

needed to face a jury and be given life in prison. Who knows how prison policies will change in future years? Right now it appears he will stay in prison until he is 60 years of age or more," Adair said.

"But with the constant filling up of our already over-crowded prisons across the nation, we see prisoners being let go earlier and earlier. Just the thought of him being let out on the streets earlier than that time scares me," Mrs. Adair said.

"I was beginning to feel a little sorry for him when his troubled teen years were unfolded in court. But when he showed no remorse and then tried to retract his plea because I didn't think I would get so many years, I felt only contempt," Adair said.

The despondent widow said "I never have had a normal grieving process, since I never saw his body. I had to identify it via a video tape. Ever since his murder, I have been undergoing therapy and have joined an out-of-town grief support group.

"While those efforts have helped, I still feel deeply hurt. My analyst tells me I have to put my late husband's photos away and begin to build a new life, but our home is still the same as the day he died," Adair said.

The grief support helps, but it is not the same grief experience as others are sharing with me. It hurts far more when your husband is killed for no apparent reason at the age of 40 by unremorseful teens, rather than dying of cancer or being killed even in a traffic accident, Adair concluded.

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Stephanie Smith, shown with her father, Paul Smith, has endured many hospitalizations, treatments and therapy since the onset of the illness that caused the amputation of her foot. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Benefit planned for ailing child

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Good wishes, hopes and prayers from the community have been offered for five-year-old Stephanie Smith, but now her friends want to do more.

For the two years, the plight of the ailing Van Buren Township child has touched the hearts of area residents. Now, friends of her family also hope to touch the purse strings of those individuals.

A pancake dinner has been scheduled from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Belleville High School cafeteria with all proceeds going to the Stephanie Smith Fund. Sponsors of the event are the South Middle School staff and parents.

The youngster has been undergoing treatment for a disease that has caused the amputation of her left leg below the knee and has affected 29 of her joints in a manner similar to rheumatoid arthritis. Although the family

has health care insurance, expenses for travel to various out-state hospitals and incidental costs have created a financial burden for the family, according to their friends.

Stephanie has been treated by specialists in hospitals in Michigan, Tennessee and Illinois and has also received the help of an Australian doctor who is performing autoimmune system research at Columbia University. The mysterious ailment that has plagued Stephanie is now thought to be caused by an anti-body in her own body.

Friends of the family noted that she recently underwent a procedure to "wash" her blood, and the results were temporarily successful. The procedure is being repeated.

When Stephanie was first stricken, the malady caused her left foot to swell and caused excruciating pain - so much that the youngster would recoil at the slightest touch. In 1992, the left leg was amputated below the knee and she

was fitted with a prosthesis. She currently uses a wheelchair for mobility.

Although her young life has been difficult, Stephanie had a "silver lining" last summer when she won the title of Mini Miss North America 1993 at a pageant staged at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. She also was named Mini Miss Southeastern Michigan, Miss Photogenic and the runner-up in the commercial competition. Stephanie also was victorious in the Tiny Talent competition.

The winning of the title and the accompanying crown and trophy gave the child a much-needed boost following her months of hospitalizations, treatments and therapy.

Tickets to the benefit are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. They can be purchased from any South teacher or at the school office, and a limited number of tickets will be available at the door. For information, call 697-8711.



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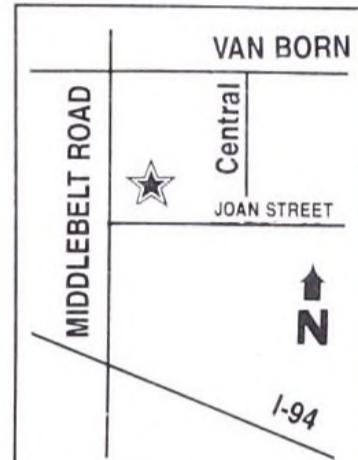
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Interstates take travelers on entertaining 'Circle Tour'

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

In years gone by, travelers "got their kicks" on Route 66, and today fun can be found along "94" and "96."

Both Interstate-94 and I-96, crisscrossing the south central part of the state, led to such diverse attractions as a turn-of-the-century village, classic car museum, picturesque parks, historic homes and a lunar rover.

"South central Michigan has a great deal to offer that many people may not be aware of," said Robert Tellier, touring manager for AAA Michigan.

The AAA Michigan recommended circle tour stretches as far east as Detroit and as far west as Kalamazoo. Travelers can start the tour at any point and see as many sights as they wish.

Among the attractions on the "I-94 and I-96 Circle Tour" are:

• **Charlton Park Village and Museum** in Hastings which encompasses more than 300 acres. The complex includes a re-created turn-of-the-century village and a recreation area. Admission is \$3, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for those 5-15.

• **Gilmore Classic Car Museum**, located northeast of Kalamazoo. The collection of 125 antique cars is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children 12 and younger are admitted at no cost.

• **Bronson Park** in downtown Kalamazoo features a centuries-old Hopewell Indian burial mound, memorial plaques, sculptures and fountains.

• **Marshall**, a picture-book

town east of Battle Creek, is lined with big trees and attractive homes. It is also the home of the original Win Schuler's restaurant.

• **Parlour** soda fountain at the Jackson All-Star Dairy is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

• **Michigan Space Center**, south of Jackson, features an actual Lunar Rover vehicle, a Mars explorer Mariner IV and an array of spacesuits. It is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

• **Hidden Lake Gardens**, located in the Irish Hills, is a landscape arboretum. A large conservatory features tropical plants, orchids, ferns, fuschia and bonsai. Hours are 8 a.m. to dusk, daily. Cost is \$1 per person on weekdays and \$3 on weekends.

Maxima tops one million

The Nissan Maxima has exceeded the 1 million sales milestone this summer.

The 1-million benchmark was achieved in June, the best sales month ever for Nissan sedans in the U.S., with 10,193 units sold.

Maxima remains the best-selling import sedan in its class for the seventh consecutive year. It currently tops sales in the \$20,000-plus market.

Nissan sold 50,000 Maximas in the first half of 1993, a 22-

percent increase compared to the same period last year.

The current Maxima model is the first Nissan vehicle designed specifically for the U.S. market. Debuting in 1989, the new Maxima became the first car to ever top the J.D. Power and Associates Initial Quality Survey in its introductory year.

When Maxima premiered in 1980, it was the first Nissan "upper-middle" Japanese sedan targeted at American car owners. In 1986, it became the first import to surpass 100,000

in annual sales in this segment, where mid-sized exteriors and roomy interiors combine with luxury and performance.

The 1993 Maxima is available in two trim packages, the luxury-oriented GXE and the sportier SE edition.

GXE offers a 160-horsepower V6 with a standard electronically controlled four-speed transmission.

Both offer a standard driver's air bag and non-CFC air condition.

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13-14	Winter Art Fair, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. (313) 995-7281	26-Dec. 23	Dickens Olde-Fashioned Christmas, Holly. (313) 634-1900	4-5
15-16	Orange Coat Round-up, Grayling. (517) 348-7111	26-Dec. 19	Zoo Lights Festival, Battle Creek. (616) 979-1351	4-5
19	Silver Bells in the City, Lansing. (517) 372-4636	27-28	Michigan Christmas Tree Festival, Holland. (616) 396-4221	11-12
20	Christmas Parade, Saginaw. (517) 771-2409	27-31	Tenth Annual Christmas Tree Festival, Matthes Evergreen Farm, Ida. (313) 269-6244	4-5, 11-12, 18-19
20-21	Holiday Art Fair, Midland Center for the Arts, Midland. (517) 631-3250	27-Dec. 24	1850's Holiday Evening at Eagle Tavern, Greenfield Village. Dearborn. (313) 271-1620	5
20-28	Festival of Trees, Cobo Center, Detroit. (313) 224-1010	27-Dec. 24	Christmas Fantasyland, Kennedy Memorial Center, Lincoln Park. (313) 386-1817	8
21	Holiday Parade, Downtown, Monroe. (313) 242-3366	28-Dec. 12	Christmas Traditions, Meadowbrook Hall, Rochester. (313) 370-3140	8
Dec. 31	Festival of Lights, Ypsilanti. (313) 483-4444	28-Dec. 12	12	
22-Dec. 31	International Festival of Lights, Battle Creek. (616) 968-1515	28-Dec. 12	Celebrate the Holidays, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. (313) 271-1620	16-30
24-27	Christmas Antique Show, Grand Traverse Resort, Acme. (616) 938-2100	2-3	Christmas Candlewalk, Flushing. (313) 659-4141	29-30
25	Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade, Detroit. (313) 224-1184	2-3	Dow Gardens Christmas Walk, Midland. (517) 631-2677	26-30
25-Dec. 19	Christmas Carnival, Cobo Center, Detroit. (313) 224-1010	2-5	5th Annual Victorian Sleighride Parade & Christmas, Manistee. (616) 723-2575	31
26	Christmas Parade, Alpena. (800) 582-1906	2-5, 9-12	Christmas at Crossroads, Crossroads Village, Flint. (313) 232-8900	
26-27	Hackley & Hume Holiday Tours, Hackley & Hume Historic Sites, Muskegon. (616) 722-7578	16-23	Hackley & Hume Holiday Tours, Hackley & Hume Historic Sites, Muskegon. (616) 722-7578	
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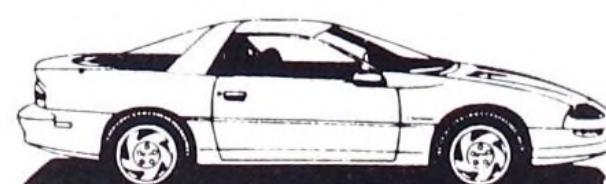
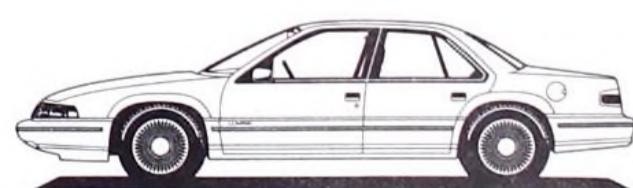


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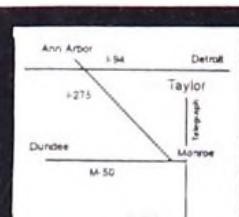


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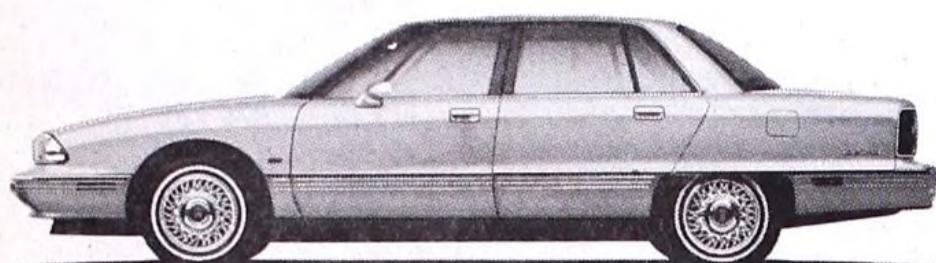
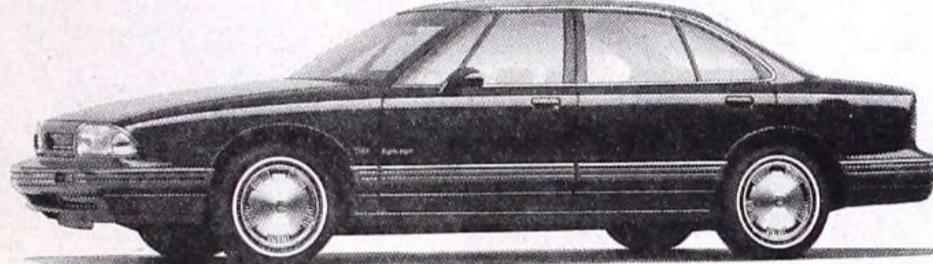
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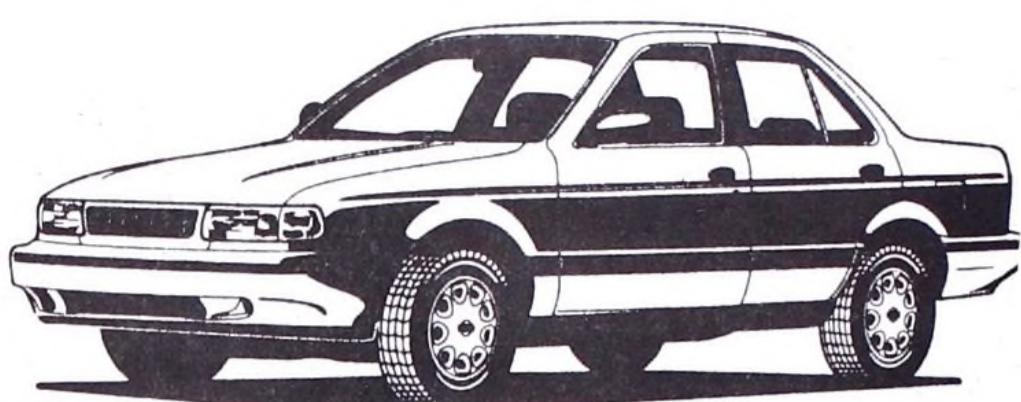
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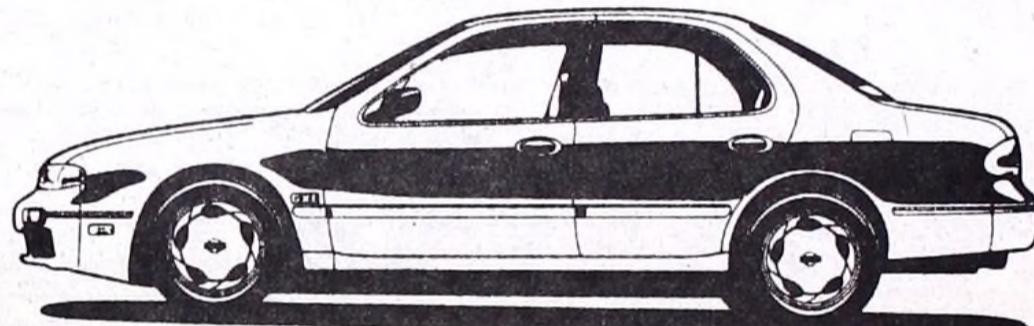
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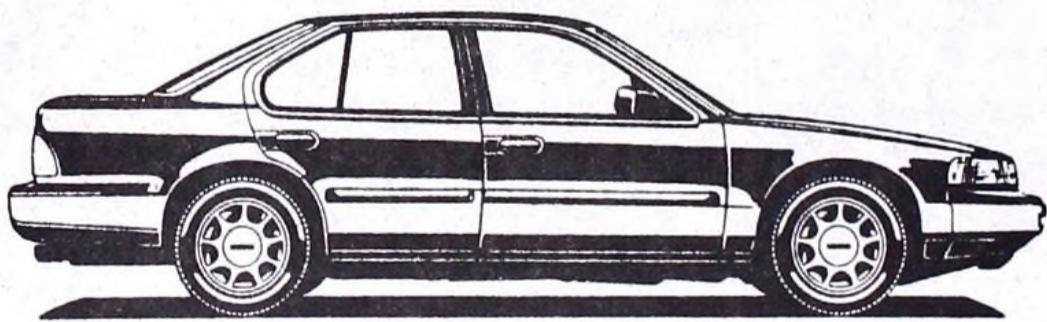
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